

Three Killed In Bomber Crash At Lockbourne

BERLIN STAGGERED BY NEW BOMBING

Unanswerable "Whys" Block McCoy Probe

TRIPLE MURDER CASE Baffles Investigators

Mystery Grows Deeper As Officials Fail To Uncover Clues

DAYTON TRIP FRUITLESS

Sheriff Unable To Find Motive For Slaying Of Three On Farm

(Special To The Herald)

WASHINGTON, C. H., Nov. 27.—The McCoy triple murder mystery poses more unanswered "whys and whats" for investigators seeking to find the slayer of the prominent Fayette county family Thanksgiving eve than any other crime in the history of south central Ohio.

With the murders more than two days old, Prosecutor John Hill and Sheriff W. H. Icenhauer of Fayette county admit that they are without a single tangible clue to the identity of the killer. A trip to Dayton Friday night in search of a suspect proved fruitless.

Bodies of Elmer McCoy, 59-year-old hog breeder; his wife, Forrest, 64, and their daughter, Mildred, 22, a teacher in Darke county schools, were found at their home about 9 a. m. Thanksgiving day by a neighbor. All had been shot through the head, Mrs. McCoy being struck by 12 bullets. Her husband and daughter were killed by a single bullet.

Questions Asked

Among questions being asked throughout central Ohio where the McCoy murder stands even ahead of bomb raids on Berlin and successes in the Pacific ocean as paramount news are:

Why was Mrs. McCoy shot 12 times while her husband and daughter were shot only once?

Why were two revolvers used, one a .32 calibre and the other a .38?

Why were telephone wires disconnected?

Why was the hood of the teacher's automobile raised?

Was the triple murder the crime of one man or two?

Why did Mr. McCoy and his daughter permit the killer to approach close enough so that his revolver left powder burns on their bodies?

Why was Mr. McCoy in the dark in his barn without a flashlight or lantern?

Why, since the prominent hog breeder has several guns around his home, was he not armed if he had gone to the barn to investigate suspicious noises?

Why, if revenge were the motive, (Continued on Page Two)

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL
High Friday, 58.
Year ago, 51.
Low Saturday, 28.
Year ago, 22.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	54	29
Allan, Ga.	55	38
Birmingham, Ala.	58	39
Buffalo, N. Y.	54	36
Chicago, Ill.	49	37
Cincinnati, O.	58	28
Cleveland, O.	55	36
Dayton, O.	55	32
Denver, Colo.	32	9
Detroit, Mich.	46	28
Deluth, Minn.	27	46
New Orleans, La.	59	47
Port Worth, Tex.	59	44
Huntington, W. Va.	41	28
Indianapolis, Ind.	44	28
Kansas City, Mo.	41	28
Louisville, Ky.	53	32
Memphis, Tenn.	73	58
Minneapolis, Minn.	34	24
New Orleans, La.	59	47
New York, N. Y.	60	43
Oklahoma City, Okla.	49	35
Pittsburgh, Pa.	55	31
Toledo, O.	51	28
Washington, D. C.	64	33

Invasion Of Tarawa Strictly "Blood And Guts," Raider Declares

PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 27.—The invasion and subsequent capture of Tarawa atoll in the Gilberts was described today as a strictly "blood and guts operation" by Lieut. Col. Evans F. Carlson, Marine raider officer of Guadalcanal fame.

Carlson and Lieut. Col. James Roosevelt, the President's son who paid his first visit to the islands in the 1942 raid on Makin, graphically described the Gilbert operations in a news conference.

"Tarawa was a blood and guts operation," said Carlson. "Everyone was determined to hold; we felt the Japs might possibly exterminate us, but they'd never drive us off."

"We had to hang on with our toe-nails. It was the toughest job in Marine corps history."

Roosevelt learned a great deal at Makin to help out in the future. He accompanied the 27th Army Division in this, his second visit to the island, when the Army force carried out its mission magnificently.

Suicide Attack

The Japanese launched a suicide counter-attack on the third night when 100 of the enemy, led by four officers—the latter in parade dress uniforms, complete with feather plumes in their hats and armed only with sabers—broke through the American lines in hand-to-hand combat. The Japs nearly reached the beach, splitting the Yanks before the enemy was wiped out.

Roosevelt disclosed he came within inches of getting killed as he stood right with Col. James G. Conroy, New York attorney who was slain in the invasion. Conroy was three feet away, directing tanks and troops pinned down by enemy machine guns in the woods.

Colonel Killed

"The colonel stood up straight," said Roosevelt, "and I pleaded with him to get down. He was so interested he forgot his own safety; either a machinegunner or sniper picked him out, and got him right between the eyes."

"He put on a show we'll never forget."

ITS REPUTATION is for sunshine, but "sunny" Italy can be plenty cold, too, as the Allied soldiers fighting there have discovered.

Pfc. Thomas Patrick of Hilton, Okla., is inspecting a suit of the G. I. winter underwear that has been distributed. (International)

COAL PARLEY IN DEADLOCK

Southern Mine Owners Refuse To Sign Pact For Portal-To-Portal Pay

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Negotiations for a new nationwide agreement between soft coal operators and the United Mine Workers were deadlocked today by the refusal of southern producers to accept a portal-to-portal contract.

With the wage conference recessed over the week-end, observers watched for signs of a split in the southern ranks which might lead part of the group to join the 75 percent of the nation's mine owners ready to sign with UMW President John L. Lewis.

Barring such a split or an outright reversal of the South's position, Fuel Administrator Harold L. Ickes is expected to step into the picture Monday to break the deadlock. Lewis has refused. (Continued on Page Two)

LYNN BARI TO WED

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Nov. 27.—Wedding bells were in the offing for Lynn Bari, brunette screen siren and Sid Luft, test pilot. The couple will be married tomorrow at the home of film producer William Perlberg. They got their license yesterday shortly after the actress' divorce from actors' agent Walter Kane became final.

B-17 FALLS IN FLAMES; ARMY GUARDS DETAILS

Five More Bodies May Be Held In Wreckage Of Big Airplane

TRAGEDY NORTH OF PORT

Officials At Base Confirm Tragedy, But Refuse Any Further Information

A Flying Fortress crashed in flames at 9:05 a. m. Saturday at the north end of the big Lockbourne army air base, killing at least three Army flyers and possibly five more.

Lockbourne officials said bodies of three men had been taken from the wreckage, but they would not state definitely how many men were in the Fortress when it crashed. It was believed possible that the crew numbered eight men.

The crash took place on the Begrow farm on Shook road, which runs along the northern limits of the Lockbourne base.

Base officials declared that other than to confirm that a serious accident had happened they would not discuss the tragedy until next of kin of all the flyers killed had been notified.

Cause of the crash was not advanced, either, although witnesses said flames broke out when the Fortress was flying just north of the base. Whether the B-17 was taking off, landing or on a routine flight was not explained.

The crash is the second serious one to happen in the vicinity of the base in the last several months, three men being killed when their bomber fell on the Smith farm in Madison township, Pickaway county. The B-17 which crashed on the Smith farm was being maneuvered for a landing when it went out of control, striking the corner of the house, going through a barn and into a straw stack where it burned.

BURNS PROVE FATAL TO MABEL SAWYER, AGE 3

Burns suffered Thursday when her dress caught fire caused death at 7 a. m. Saturday of Mabel Sawyer, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Sawyer, Watt street. The child died in Berger hospital where she was taken shortly after the accident.

Authorities said her parents had said she was probably playing with matches when her dress was ignited. She ran from the back yard into the house.

The child was burned about the face and body, hospital attaches reporting that her condition had been critical from the time she was admitted until she died.

The child was born in Circleville May 7, 1940, a daughter of George F. and Mabel Lowery Sawyer. In addition to her parents, she leaves one sister, Patricia, also at home.

The funeral will be Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Albough Co. chapel, the Rev. C. A. Way officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

CAROL FAVORS MONARCHY FOR HIS ROMANIA

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 27.—Former King Carol of Romania called today for a post-war monarchy in Romania, but declared that the new government should be based on the will of the people.

Carol asserted that many monarchies are much more democratic than some republics, adding that he felt a monarchy is the best type of rule for Balkan countries.

Tarawa: Scene Of War's Hardest Fighting



THE tiny atoll in the Pacific, shown above, was captured by American Marines after the hardest fighting in the present war. Veteran Marine officers declared that casualty lists were higher in percentage than in any

struggle in which Americans have engaged. Regarded as one of the most important of the Gilbert chain of islands, Tarawa provided no cover for either defenders or attackers. Only Japanese left on the island are

confined to a narrow point and are being wiped out by the battling Marines. Tojo's strongest and bravest fighters, the Imperial Marines, opposed the Americans.

BERLIN TOO HOT SO HUNS LEAVE

Thousands Camping In Woods Surrounding Bomb Wrecked City

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 27.—Thousands of bombed-out residents of Berlin now are camping in woods surrounding the devastated Nazi capital, travelers from Germany reported today.

Undoubtedly the exodus from the city, a quarter of which already lies in ruins, was accelerated by the newest bombardment carried out by the British last night.

Latest reports concerning the devastation said the Deutsches opernhaus, the "Geebels opera" at Bismarckstrasse and the Kroll opera had been destroyed. The well-known department store, Kaufhaus Des Westen, also was bombed out.

Motion picture houses which were left intact have been turned into public kitchens to feed the thousands of persons made homeless by the explosions and fires which have torn the city for more than a week.

Sahara Kvarnstrom, the Swedish singer, reported on her return that Berliners had to use wet blankets, rugs and towels to shield themselves against the multitude of sparks flying about the city from widespread conflagrations.

The populace also has found it frequently necessary to cover faces with cloth to keep from choking. (Continued on Page Two)

STATE OPPOSES FREEDOM FOR "LOVE" SLAYER

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—The state's attorney's office revealed today that it will oppose the move of Mrs. Eleanor Williams, 27, to gain her freedom from prison where she is serving one to 14 years for the killing of Gordon J. McNaughton, former big league baseball player.

Mrs. Williams, sentenced on a manslaughter charge is seeking a parole from women's reformatory at Dwight, where she was sent less than a year ago.

McNaughton was shot and killed August 6, 1942 in the hotel room of Mrs. Williams' love rival, Mrs. Dorothy Moos, 27. The blonde dice girl said the former Boston Red Sox player was throwing her over for Mrs. Moos. Both women admitted leaving their husbands for McNaughton.

VICHY THINKS SOMETHING BIG ABOUT TO CRACK

LONDON, Nov. 27.—The Nazi-operated Paris radio predicted today that new Allied combined operations in the Mediterranean are imminent.

The Paris transmitter quoted a dispatch from La Linea, Spain, asserting that after a prolonged calm British naval forces again are concentrating at Gibraltar. Among the newest shipping arrivals, it was said, were two cruisers, seven destroyers and 20 cargo vessels.

WILLKIE THINKS NATION NEEDS WILSON POLICY

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 27.—Texas voters today considered Wendell L. Willkie's assertion that this country needs an application of the "policies and program of a Woodrow Wilson."

Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential candidate and aspirant for the 1944 nomination, spoke at Dallas' state fair park last night.

"Our domestic, economic and social ills," Willkie declared, "cry out for the application of the policies and program of a Woodrow Wilson. He believed that the United States should be controlled neither by overcentralized government, nor by big pressure groups of any sort."

Willkie called the present administration "that curious organization, that fantastic agglomeration of theorists, redtape lovers and eminently practical political bosses." He said:

"Why, if Texas is peopled with self-reliant individuals, clear thinkers, haters of power wherever encountered, why do so many Texans so consistently vote for those candidates who represent the very antithesis of what we have been told is the Texas spirit?"

"I am not scolding; I am merely saying that it is a phenomenon which is not easy to understand and I came to Texas to find the answer."

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Colombia today declared war on Germany because "repeated sinkings" of Colombian vessels by Nazi U-boats, the Radio Agricola at Santiago De Chile announced.

MARINES WIN AT HEAVIEST COST

Leathernecks Take Tarawa At Highest Price In History Of Corps

WITH UNITED STATES MARINE ASSAULT FORCES AT TARAWA, Nov. 23.—(Delayed)—Bloody, bandaged heroes of the United States Marines broke the back of this lizard-shaped Japanese gibraltar in the Gilbert islands today after 60 hours of the toughest fighting in the century and a half history of the corps.

No victory in American military history ever was attained at a higher price. Col. Merritt A. Edson, of Raider fame and chief of staff for Maj. Gen. Julian C. Smith, commander of the Second Marine division said:

"This is the toughest fight in Marine corps history. Nothing in any previous war or this one can compare with it."

Raider Lieut.-Col. Evan S. Carlson, here as an observer, said, "Guadalcanal was something, but I never saw anything like this." The sweet, sickening smell of death literally permeates the blasted, shell-torn beaches, scarred blockhouses and riddled plateau, topped by splintered, topless coconut trees, of this tiny island.

Few Hundred Unhurt

There has been no official count of casualties, but Edson reported this afternoon that only a few hundred men of two battalions (between 2,000 and 3,000 men) (Continued on Page Two)

COURT GRANTS DRAFT STAY FOR FARM OPERATOR

DAYTON, Nov. 27.—Orville Wood, 26, of Camden, was saved from induction today by Federal District Judge Robert Nevin who issued a temporary order restraining Preble county draft board from inducting Wood until November 30.

Judge Nevin ruled, however, that the board could list him as delinquent if he did not report for induction within five days. Wood contends that he should not have been ordered for induction because he is an operator of three farms.

Further hearing on a jurisdictional question brought by U. S. Attorney Calvin Crawford was postponed until it could be settled by the U. S. circuit court of appeals in Cincinnati.

RAF AIR BLITZ CONTINUES WITH HUNS IN TERROR

Second Big Plane Force Also Pours Devastation On Stuttgart

YANKEES BLAST JAPS

Allies Advance In Italy And Russ Hurl Back Nazis In North

By International News Service
Berlin staggered today like a punch-drunk fighter unable to escape the terrific pummeling of a mighty adversary.

The reason for the German capital's plight was continuance of the Royal Air Force all-out campaign to batter that city into submission from the skies. For the fifth consecutive night, RAF fliers soared over Berlin to find fires set in previous raids still burning—and to ignite still further blazes.

Heavy bombers of the British air arm struck at the Reich in "very great strength." They dealt the capital its fourth major saturation attack in nine days and the sixth raid in the same period. Returning fliers described their bombing as "most effective."

As evidence of their versatility, the British fliers also struck at Stuttgart, vital rail and industrial city in Southwest Germany. Another strong force of RAF four-motored craft turned their attention to this objective which is also a center of the Nazis' armaments and munitions manufacturing.

Stuttgart Blasted

However, the Stuttgart raiders concentrated on the rail installations and left large fires blazing in the target area. The assault was a supplement to the previous evening's attack on Frankfurt-On-Main, also situated on the vital rail line connecting Germany with Switzerland.

In the night's operations, which also included intruder raids against German-held airfields over a wide area, 32 British bombers were listed as missing.

Air operations continued in the Pacific theatre, too, with Gen. Douglas MacArthur's fliers hitting the Japs in the Solomons and in the waters northeast of New Guinea. Two enemy cruisers were caught in different sectors by reconnaissance planes and one was seen to explode and burst into flame. The other was listed as "probably destroyed."

Airmen Pound Japs

In the Bougainville sector, where the American Marines and army forces are trying to expel the Japs from their last Solomon island stronghold, other Allied (Continued on Page Two)

TWO GOVERNORS ACCEPT BIDS TO COLUMBUS MEET

COLUMBUS, Nov. 27.—Governors Harry F. Kelley of Michigan and Earl Snell of Oregon today accepted an invitation of Governor Bricker to attend the Republican Committee on Postwar Enterprise, Industry and Employment meeting in Columbus, December 6.

Besides Kelley and Snell, the members includes Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin, Connecticut, Senator Albert W. Hawkes of New Jersey and Representative Everett Dirksen of Illinois. Hawkes will be unable to attend.

The committee was established at the Mackinac Island GOP meeting in September.

VIRGINIA BRUCE ILL

HOLLYWOOD Nov. 27.—A rest was ordered today for film actress Virginia Bruce who was hospitalized after collapsing when working in a picture. Miss Bruce's physician said she had a severe cold and ordered her to St. John's hospital in Santa Monica because he feared she might be in the first stages of pneumonia.

RAF AIR BLITZ CONTINUES WITH HUNS IN TERROR

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(Continued from Page One)

bombers hammered nearby air-dromes with telling effect. Though there was no detailed report of land operations on Bougainville, light surface units of the American navy were operating off-shore while torpedo and divebombers bombed and strafed the enemy positions in the way of the American jungle fighters.

On New Guinea, tough Australians stormed up a 2,400-foot ridge to climax nine days of fighting through the most difficult terrain to capture Sattelberg and four nearby villages. This stronghold had constituted quite an obstacle in the way of Allied forces seeking to drive up the coast toward the important enemy bases of Madang and Wewak.

Yanks Halt Huns
American ground forces in Italy scored further successes against the Germans, smashing two enemy counterattacks west of Venafro. Heavy losses were inflicted on the Nazis by the Yanks, who turned their artillery on large enemy concentrations that sought to deploy northwest of Mignano. The would-be Nazi drive was smashed in the formative stages.

The British Eighth Army, meanwhile, improved and extended its positions across the Sangro river on the eastern end of the transpeninsular Italian front.

There were indications, chiefly from the Nazi-controlled Paris radio, that the British and American armies of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower might be preparing for an all-out offensive to smash the Nazi Winter line. The broadcast told of concentrations of British warships off the Adriatic coast at Gaeta, of heavy artillery batteries usually preparatory to an assault, and of a large fleet at Gibraltar.

In Russia, the Germans were being hurled backward. In White Russia, particularly, they were in headlong retreat northwest of recently-captured Gomel. As two arms of an encircling pincers moved together north and northwest of the important rail and industrial center, frontline dispatches told of further advances by the Red Army.

At last reports, the Soviet forces had driven to within 15 miles of Zhitobin, important rail junction formed by the crossing of Gomel-Minsk and Leningrad-Odessa lines.

KINGSTON

The November meeting of the Kingston-Union Parent-Teacher association was held Tuesday evening, November 23, at 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The meeting was opened by the group singing two verses of "America the Beautiful" led by Glen Uhl. The president, Mrs. James Taylor, presided. Rev. L. V. Baugness had charge of the devotion and offered prayer. Minutes of the October meeting was read by the secretary, Mrs. Hetzler, followed by a report from the treasurer, Mrs. Herbert Lemley. One hundred and seventy-four names were added to the roll in the recent membership drive. Mrs. W. R. Sunderland's room was first with the most members and they received the award. Mrs. Taylor had charge of the business session and announced at this time of a Christmas market and jiteny supper that is to be held on Saturday, December 11. The following committees were appointed: market are Mrs. R. A. Francis, Mrs. Clifford Roll and Mrs. Forrest Krelsel; supper are Mrs. Preston Beeman, Mrs. Wallace Evans, Mrs. Reese Sibelier and Mrs. A. D. Ellis and for posters are Mrs. Claude Ortman and Mr. Reed, school teacher. Supt. Francis announced that a Christmas program will be presented by the school on Thursday evening, December 23, and is free to every one. The president thanked the P-T. A. for remembering her father with flowers at his death. The high school girl ensemble sang "Come All Ye Thankful People." A one-act play, "Billie's First Date," was presented by five girls and three boys of the freshman class. The refreshment committee served doughnuts and coffee at the close of the meeting.

'FLOTATION BLADDERS'
ST. LOUIS—Army jungle troops now wear water wings when they go into action in the swamps. Officially, the wings are called "flotation bladders," and they're made of cotton and salex, a rubber-like plastic developed by a St. Louis chemical company. When not in use as water wings, the flotation bladders may be used to carry extra water or may be inflated to serve as pillows.

A course in the elements of cooking, conducted by the baking and cooking section of the office of the quartermaster general of the U. S. Army, is designed to make every soldier his own emergency chef.

PAPER DOLL COMES BACK AS WAR-TIME TOY

Wooden Plane Models Replace Vanished Electric Trains



Just like the two Chicago youngsters shown in the above photo, Circleville and Pickaway county children are going to receive many strange toys this year for Christmas.

Many all-paper toys, especially dolls, will be on the market and the theme of a popular song: "I'm going to buy a paper doll that I can call my own . . ." will be prevalent here.

Paper dolls, with glamor, are going to be the lot of little girls this year when Kris Kingle comes a-calling. The plushy, pre-war dolly with her precious parts of glue, wire, enamel, hair, silk, rayon, rubber and moving eyes is out for the duration.

But although he's frustrated by an expanding demand for toys and games and a severe contraction of materials and workmen, Santa Claus, the old pinch-hitter, is not going to let Little America down this year—despite rumors to the contrary.

Few Will Suspect
Like a good actor, who on losing his old props improvises new ones, Saint Nicholas is going to pull his act through in such a professional manner that few will suspect his backstage strain.

This is the consensus of toy and game manufacturers and distributors polled in Chicago's Merchandise Mart, world's largest building, where men are busy setting the stage for the big annual event.

Here, even the most unskilled eye can catch at a glimpse the scarcity of fancy dolls, electric trains and all wheel goods.

But in the doll field, manufacturers say the rag and stuffed dolls again are coming into vogue as are other types not seen since grandmother was a girl and hugged a wax-faced doll to her heart.

Containing with these for popularity is a whole series of paper dolls which are packaged flat to be assembled in three dimensional

BERLIN TOO HOT SO HUNS LEAVE

(Continued from Page One)

and all manner of available goggles are employed to protect the eyes. Blazes started in previous raids lighted the route to Berlin for the R. A. F. again last night. Persons arriving in Stockholm by air only a short time before the fresh assault said many fires raged in the Nazi capital at noon Friday.

Fire brigades, severely overtaxed, were unable to contend with fires at some points. Thousands of military and civilian workers were pressed into service in an effort to open blocked streets and keep traffic moving.

The severity of the British attacks were attested to by one Swede who declared that during a walk from Wilmersdorf to Tiergartenstrasse he saw not a single house that had escaped damage.

Among those just returned were members of the Swedish legation and Hugo Cedergren, leader of a Swedish group working on behalf of war prisoners. Cedergren reported that it was virtually impossible to get railway tickets for persons engaged in work among war prisoners and that it was necessary to buy up old cars to have a means of transportation since all railways are overloaded and overcrowded.

CALLIHAN SERVICES
Hour for funeral services for James W. Callihan, who died Thursday at his home, Maplewood avenue, has been changed from Monday at 2:30 p. m. until Monday at 3:30 p. m. at the Church of Christ in Christian Union. The Rev. O. L. Ferguson will officiate and burial in charge of the Mader funeral home will be in Forest cemetery.

NEW MUSIC TEACHER
Mrs. Luella Campbell of near Mount Sterling has been named music teacher at the Monroe township school succeeding Mrs. Kathryn Arbogast, who recently resigned. Mrs. Campbell will start her new work next Monday.

form by the prospective small owners.

They appear as paper figurines which faithfully represent in dress various members of the armed forces and the auxiliaries both male and female, as well as bizarre figures of animals.

Back of all this color and cleverness, however, have been hundreds of toy manufacturers who have wrestled with a 25 per cent upturn in ahead-of-season demand for toys and games so far this year as against the comparable period in 1942.

These men will tell you that chances of sales at retail, however, will run from 15 to 25 per cent below those of last year, simply because there are not the prized items to sell. If demand were the measuring rod, they explain, shaking their heads, sales would zoom 'way above the record quarter of a billion mark set in 1929.

Speaking for the toy and game group, John C. Goodall, general manager of the Mart said:

"Holding sales at this level is a highly credible job when you consider that the industry has had to find alternate merchandise for such items as metal wheel goods, mechanical toys, electric trains—all now discontinued—but responsible before the war for \$60,000,000 of the total toyland business.

"The progressively tightening situation in manpower and materials is forcing some manufacturers to launch new lines of toys or revive old ones, requiring the minimum amounts of material. Like limited editions of books, these are quickly snapped up by toy-hungry retailers; hence

a continual stream of improvisations is coming on the market.

Model Planes in Demand
Look about you and you will find that military-slanted toys and games continue to dominate the field. Among such items are self-propelled caterpillar tread tanks, steered by a handlebar in their revolving gun turrets. Built for only the wee-est of the wee'uns, the tanks are equipped with gadgets which simulate the noise of firing. Newer types of toy machine guns fire wooden bullets.

Indicative of the growing popularity of miniature airplane models of wood or paper, many toy railroad hobbyists are switching to this field, since metal train equipment is out. It is estimated that there are 250,000 model railroads while the number of airplane hobbyists already is above 400,000.

Unlike the celebrated Scotchman of parlor-story fame who went out into the snow, fired three shots, and came back and told his off-spring there would be no Christmas because, "Santa had just committed suicide," American parents of '43 boys will even help the old boy down the chimney.

They may have to shop in second-hand stores and repair—painting and gluing and nailing their purchases—or they may participate in the new revolution in toyland, but as long as there are little boys and girls, there will be Christmas and as long as there is Christmas there will be the parade of the toy soldiers, the calico cat, the gingham dog and the giants and gnomes springing from story books.

Men Know Job
"In the future, we'll take places tougher than this," declared Carlson. "We learned it is necessary that the men have an understanding of the need for the job and determination."

It was disclosed that the enemy strength consisted of 4,000 troops and 2,000 Korean laborers—twice the strength of the assault forces and sent back a message to the flagship, saying:

"We'll stick and fight it out." Colonel Roosevelt said some 300 Makin natives were unhurt by the bombardment. Some of them recognized him from his previous trip, as he landed 15 seconds after the last bomb dropped on the beach.

Planes kept up the bombing about 150 yards in advance of the troops. The Americans encountered the same kind of coconut blockhouses and two good tank-traps, which they outflanked.

"The Japs hid in hulks in the lagoon and opened up with machine guns after we passed," he said. "Tanks and halftracks were sent in first, then the infantry. The isle was cut from north to south on the first day, and by the second day seven-eighths of the island was held by the Americans. At night, the Japanese infiltrated.

"On 'D-day' artillery blasted tanks and traps, tore the place to hell, and ground and churned the trees which were ripped off and blackened."

A reserve battalion broke the Japanese resistance and the enemy fled to the end of the island. The Japs ran around wildly when they heard the Americans were coming, natives told the officers, and the enemy frantically prepared defenses.

Roosevelt said the natives are taking care of American graves, placing flowers there every day. "Some of them recognized me," he added. "Boy, were they glad to see Americans."

BUY WAR BONDS
DEAD STOCK REMOVED
Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104 Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
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COAL PARLEY IN DEADLOCK

(Continued from Page One)

to sign a contract with only part of the industry. Ickes has warned that a new wage agreement must be signed between the operators and Lewis to replace the temporary pact between Lewis and the government before the mines will be restored to private ownership.

At an unprecedented meeting attended by operators from virtually every coal field in the country, Lewis obtained the assent of more than two thirds of the owners to a contract based on the temporary agreement which he signed with Ickes.

It pays the 460,000 soft coal diggers \$1.50 a day more on the basis of an eight-hour and 45-minute day, including 45 minutes underground travel time. Formerly, the miners worked seven hours at the "face" of the mine digging coal, with no pay for travel time.

AUTOPSY REPORT STILL AWAITED BY PROSECUTOR

Prosecutor George E. Gerhardt said Saturday that a development is possible during the week end in investigation of the death of Gladys Zimmerman, 15, of Atlanta, with the report of Dr. Clayton Smith, Columbus toxicologist, expected momentarily.

Dr. Smith took over examination of the girl's stomach in quest for drugs or to determine what might have caused her death last Sunday in the automobile of Albert Hawkins, 16, of Fayette county, after Dr. Horace Davidson made a "simple test." He reported nothing of a deadly nature was found. However, Dr. Davidson added that Dr. Smith's examination will determine definitely whether any drugs were present.

In the meantime, the Hawkins boy is being held in county jail. Although the girl died about 9:30 a. m. last Sunday he did not take her body home until after 6 o'clock in the evening.

R. W. TARRIER DIES

Relatives in Circleville were informed Friday of the death of Randolph W. Tarrier of Zanesville, early that day after an illness of about six weeks at his home. Surviving are his widow, who is the former Eda Mader, daughter of the late Theodore Mader of Zanesville, and one son, Owen T. Tarrier of Ashland, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Tarrier have visited frequently in Circleville at the home of the Misses Emma and Laura Mader, East Franklin street.

DERBY

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shepherd and Mrs. Ira Liston were Thursday guests of H. B. Graham and wife. Mr. Shepherd is home on furlough.

David Allen Erskine of Columbus spent last week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Erskine.

Sherman Hoskins, David Muselman and Mrs. Ova Whitlock are very sick at their homes here.

Several from here called Sunday at the William Andrews residence, near Grange Hall. Mr. Andrews died Saturday and was buried at New Holland on Tuesday.

W. W. Bauhan and wife and W. G. Graham and family were Sunday dinner guests of G. W. Graham and family of near Kioresville.

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"It is possible that one man killed the father in the barn and then the girl by the automobile," he declared. Both were shot once by a .38 calibre revolver.

"The mother may have heard the shot that killed her daughter just 50 feet away and come out on the screened-in porch to investigate, still holding a dishcloth and a dish in her hands, and a second man who was crouched down on the porch fired at her and missed, and then, hit with the next shot, she fell."

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RAF AIR BLITZ CONTINUES WITH HUNS IN TERROR

Second Big Plane Force Also Pours Devastation On Stuttgart

(Continued from Page One)

bombers hammered nearby air-dromes with telling effect.

Though there was no detailed report of land operations on Bougainville, light surface units of the American navy were operating offshore while torpedo and divebombers bombed and strafed the enemy positions in the way of the American jungle fighters.

On New Guinea, tough Australians stormed up a 2,400-foot ridge to climax nine days of fighting through the most difficult terrain to capture Sattelberg and four nearby villages. This stronghold had constituted quite an obstacle in the way of Allied forces seeking to drive up the coast toward the important enemy bases of Madang and Wewak.

Yanks Halt Huns

American ground forces in Italy scored further successes against the Germans, smashing two enemy counterattacks west of Venafro. Heavy losses were inflicted on the Nazis by the Yanks, who turned their artillery on large enemy concentrations that sought to deploy northwest of Mignano. The would-be Nazi drive was smashed in the formative stages.

The British Eighth Army, meanwhile, improved and extended its positions across the Sangro river on the eastern end of the trans-peninsular Italian front.

There were indications, chiefly from the Nazi-controlled Paris radio, that the British and American armies of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower might be preparing for an all-out offensive to smash the Nazi Winter line. The broadcast told of concentrations of British warships off the Adriatic coast at Gaeta, of heavy artillery batteries usually preparatory to an assault, and of a large fleet at Gibraltar.

In Russia, the Germans were being hurled backward. In White Russia, particularly, they were in headlong retreat northwest of recently-captured Gomel. As two arms of an encircling pincers moved together north and northwest of the important rail and industrial center, frontline dispatches told of further advances by the Red Army.

At last reports, the Soviet forces had driven to within 15 miles of Zhlobin, important rail junction formed by the crossing of Gomel-Minsk and Leningrad-Odessa lines.

KINGSTON

The November meeting of the Kingston-Union Parent-Teacher association was held Tuesday evening, November 23, at 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The meeting was opened by the group singing two verses of "America the Beautiful" led by Glen Uhl. The president, Mrs. James Taylor, presided. Rev. L. V. Baughness had charge of the devotion and offered prayer. Minutes of the October meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Hetzel, followed by a report from the treasurer, Mrs. Herbert Lemley. One hundred and seventy-four names were added to the roll in the recent membership drive. Mrs. W. R. Sunderland's room was first with the most members, and they received the award. Mrs. Taylor had charge of the business session and announced at this time of a Christmas market and jiffy supper that is to be held on Saturday, December 11. The following committees were appointed: market—Mrs. R. A. Francis, Mrs. Clifford Roll and Mrs. Forrest Kreisel; supper are Mrs. Preston Boeman, Mrs. Wallace Evans, Mrs. Reese Sibel and Mrs. A. D. Ellis and for posters are Mrs. Claude Ortman and Mr. Reed, school teacher. Supt. Francis announced that a Christmas program will be presented by the school on Thursday evening, December 23, and is free to every one. The president thanked the P-T-A. for remembering her father with flowers at his death. The high school girl ensemble sang "The Thanksgiving Prayer." A mixed high school ensemble sang "Come All Ye Thankful People." A one-act play, "Billie's First Date," was presented by five girls and three boys of the freshman class. The refreshment committee served doughnuts and coffee at the close of the meeting.

'FLOTATION BLADDERS'

ST. LOUIS—Army jungle troops now wear water wings when they go into action in the swamps. Officially, the wings are called "flotation bladders," and they're made of cotton and saffix, a rubber-like plastic developed by a St. Louis chemical company. When not in use as water wings, the flotation bladders may be used to carry extra water or may be inflated to serve as pillows.

A course in the elements of cooking, conducted by the baking and cooking section of the office of the quartermaster general of the U. S. Army, is designed to make every soldier his own emergency chef.

PAPER DOLL COMES BACK AS WAR-TIME TOY

Wooden Plane Models Replace Vanished Electric Trains



Just like the two Chicago youngsters shown in the above photo, Circleville and Pickaway county children are going to receive many strange toys this year for Christmas.

Many all-paper toys, especially dolls, will be on the market and the theme of a popular song: "I'm going to buy a paper doll that I can call my own . . ." will be prevalent here.

Paper dolls, with glamor, are going to be the lot of little girls this year when Kris Kingle comes a-calling. The plushy, pre-war dolly with her precious parts of glue, wire, enamel, hair, silk, rayon, rubber and moving eyes is out for the duration.

But although he's frustrated by an expanding demand for toys and games and a severe contraction of materials and workmen, Santa Claus, the old pinch-bitter, is not going to let Little America down this year—despite rumors to the contrary.

Few Will Suspect

Like a good actor, who on losing his old props improvises new ones, Saint Nicholas is going to pull his act through in such a professional manner that few will suspect his backstage strain.

This is the consensus of toy and game manufacturers and distributors polled in Chicago's Merchandise Mart, world's largest building, where men are busy setting the stage for the big annual event.

Here, even the most unskilled eye can catch at a glimpse the scarcity of life in fancy dolls, electric trains and all wheel goods items. But in the doll field, manufacturers say the rag and stuffed dolls again are coming into vogue as are other types not seen since grandmother was a girl and hugged a wax-faced doll to her heart.

Contending with these for popularity is a whole series of paper dolls which are packaged flat to be assembled in three dimensional

form by the prospective small owners.

They appear as paper figurines which faithfully represent in dress various members of the armed forces and the auxiliaries both male and female, as well as bizarre figures of animals.

Back of all this color and cleverness, however, have been hundreds of toy manufacturers who have wrestled with a 25 per cent upturn in ahead-of-season demand for toys and games so far this year as against the comparable period in 1942.

These men will tell you that chances of sales at retail, however, will run from 15 to 25 per cent below those of last year, simply because there are not the prized items to sell. If demand were the measuring rod, they explain, shaking their heads, sales would zoom 'way above the record quarter of a billion mark set in 1929.

Speaking for the toy and game group, John C. Goodall, general manager of the Mart said:

"Holding sales at this level is a highly credible job when you consider that the industry has had to find alternate merchandise for such items as metal wheel goods, mechanical toys, electric trains—all now discontinued—but responsible before the war for \$60,000,000 of the total toyland business.

"The progressively tightening situation in manpower and material shortage is forcing some manufacturers to launch new lines of toys or revive old ones, requiring the minimum amounts of material. Like limited editions of books, these are quickly snapped up by toy-hungry retailers; hence

a continual stream of improvisations is coming on the market.

Model Planes in Demand

Look about you and you will find that military-slanted toys and games continue to dominate the field. Among such items are self-propelled caterpillar tread tanks, steered by a handlebar in their revolving gun turrets. Built for only the wee-end of the wee'uns, the tanks are equipped with gadgets which simulate the noise of firing. Newer types of toy machine guns fire wooden bullets.

Indicative of the growing popularity of miniature airplane models of wood or paper, many toy railroad hobbyists are switching to this field, since metal train equipment is out. It is estimated that there are 250,000 model railroadists while the number of airplane hobbyists already is above 400,000.

Unlike the celebrated Scotchman of parlor-story fame, who went out into the snow, fired three shots, and came back and told his off-spring there would be no Christmas because "Santa had just committed suicide," American parents of '43 boys will even help the old boy down the chimney.

They may have to shop in second-hand stores and repair—painting and gluing and nailing their purchases—or they may participate in the new revolution in toyland, but as long as there are little boys and girls, there will be Christmas and as long as there is Christmas there will be the parade of the toy soldiers, the calico cat, the gingham dog and the giants and gnomes springing from story books.

COAL PARLEY IN DEADLOCK

(Continued from Page One)

to sign a contract with only part of the industry.

Ickes has warned that a new wage agreement must be signed between the operators and Lewis to replace the temporary pact between Lewis and the government before the mines will be restored to private ownership.

At an unprecedented meeting attended by operators from virtually every coal field in the country, Lewis obtained the assent of more than two thirds of the owners to a contract based on the temporary agreement which he signed with Ickes.

It pays the 460,000 soft coal diggers \$1.50 a day more on the basis of an eight-hour and 45-minute day, including 45 minutes underground travel time. Formerly, the miners worked seven hours at the "face" of the mine digging coal, with no pay for travel time.

AUTOPSY REPORT STILL AWAITED BY PROSECUTOR

Prosecutor George E. Gerhardt said Saturday that a development is possible during the week end in investigation of the death of Gladys Zimmerman, 15, of Atlanta, with the report of Dr. Clayton Smith, Columbus toxicologist, expected momentarily.

Dr. Smith took over examination of the girl's stomach in quest for drugs or to determine what might have caused her death last Sunday in the automobile of Albert Hawkins, 16, of Fayette county, after Dr. Horace Davidson made a "simple test." He reported nothing of a deadly nature was found. However, Dr. Davidson added that Dr. Smith's examination will determine definitely whether any drugs were present.

In the meantime, the Hawkins boy is being held in county jail. Although the girl died about 9:30 a. m. last Sunday he did not take her body home until after 6 o'clock in the evening.

R. W. TARRIER DIES

Relatives in Circleville were informed Friday of the death of Randolph W. Tarrier of Zanesville, early that day after an illness of about six weeks at his home. Surviving are his widow, who is the former Eda Mader, daughter of the late Theodore Mader of Zanesville, and one son, Owen T. Tarrier of Ashland, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Tarrier have visited frequently in Circleville at the home of the Misses Emma and Laura Mader, East Franklin street.

DERBY

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shepherd and Mrs. Ira Liston were Thursday guests of H. B. Graham and wife. Mr. Shepherd is home on furlough.

David Allen Erskine of Columbus spent last week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Erskine.

Sherman Hoskins, David Muselman and Mrs. Ova Whitlock are very sick at their homes here.

Several from here called Sunday at the William Andrews residence, near Grange Hall. Mr. Andrews died Saturday and was buried at New Holland on Tuesday.

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Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
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Characteristically, officers throughout the division led the men into battle. As a consequence officer casualties in the battalions ran high. The commanding officer of one team was shot through the

throat and killed instantly as he waded in during the initial assault and his executive was missing, so Observer Lieut. Col. W. I. Jordon of Virginia Beach, Va., took command.

The exact strength of the Japanese defenders is unknown, but is believed to number at least 3000 imperial Japanese marines. A Gilbertese native, highly educated after nineteen years of colonial government, said this afternoon that the Japs moved in four thousand soldiers and four thousand coolie-class laborers when they first occupied the island, but believed that many of the latter had been shipped home. Significantly most of the surrenders, which probably total not more than a hundred, have been by the laborers. The soldiers prefer hari-kari.

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HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

GUARD RARE QUININE SEEDLINGS



THESE PRECIOUS QUININE seedlings, being carefully nurtured in the Department of Agriculture's plant introduction garden in Glendale, Md., are being sprayed to protect them from their deadliest insect enemy, the red spider. These plants represent most of the product of the 2,000,000 seeds flown out of the Philippines by a Flying Fortress just before the fall of Corregidor. Capture of the Dutch East Indies by the Japs cut off America's source of quinine, forcing the government to develop its own supply of cinchona bark, source of quinine, most vital in combatting malaria. (International)

Gets 21 Jap Zeroes in South Pacific, Comes Home to Hunt Deer



Zeroes? Nope, deer.

CREDITED WITH SHOOTING DOWN 21 Japanese Zeroes in the southwest Pacific, Capt. Richard Bong of Poplar, Wis., returned home and started right out after more game. He went deer hunting



Impressing sister with medals.

with his father and brought down a buck. His sister, Geraldine, was among those who greeted him and admired his medals and decorations. Bong's father is a farmer. (International)

STILL AN ARTIST WITH HANDS



IN THE RING, Mickey Walker, the Elizabeth, N. J., boxer who ruled the world's welterweight fighters from November, 1922, until 1926 and the middleweight division from June, 1927, until he relinquished his title in 1931, was considered an artist with his hands. Today, long since retired from the boxing game, Walker still is making use of his hands—as an artist. The "Toy Bulldog" now is dabbling in oils. He's good, too. (International)

THIS ITALIAN CHURCH BLOWN UP BY FLEEING NAZIS



ATTEMPTING TO CREATE as many obstacles as possible in the path of pursuing American forces in Italy, fleeing Nazis dynamited this church at Daja E Latina, near Castera. Above are the ruins of the church, rubble from which the Nazis hoped would effectively block a roadway. (International)

U. S. ARMY FIRST HOSPITAL TRAIN FOR OVERSEAS USE



FIRST OVERSEAS-TYPE HOSPITAL TRAIN of the U. S. Army, built specifically for use in theaters of operation abroad, is pictured above at Fort Devens, Mass., before it started a cross-country exhibition run. Designated as the Third hospital train, it consists of six ward cars, a kitchen car, a utilities car and two personnel cars. It will be used first in the California maneuver area. (International)

YANK FLAME THROWERS MOPPING UP IN SOLOMONS



ALL THE WAY DOWN New Georgia Island in the Solomons, spray a Yank flame thrower against the enemy in the jungle. (International Soundphoto)

THIS DIDN'T HURT A BIT



UNDER THE SKILLED MINISTRATIONS of Army nurse Mary Harris, Camden, Ark., Lt. Edgar A. Green, bomber crew member, recovers in Australia from injuries received in a raid on Pongelaa, in the Celebes. His squadron damaged nickel mines during the attack, shot down eight Jap fighters and set fire to a 4,000-ton enemy transport. (International)

ETON LADS CURRY AN IRON HORSE



DOING THEIR BIT for the British war effort are these Eton schoolboys who have doffed their prim garb for more practical overalls as they volunteer their services to clean railway engines at Slough, England, in their spare time. The lads appear to enjoy their job. (International)

SWING A BUDDY A HAND



PRIVATE BETTY HOEFELER of Buffalo, N. Y., a member of the first WAC contingent to arrive in Italy, is aided from a truck by Pvt. Sheldon Howe of Timberville, Pa., while WAC Private Tena Hicks of Louisville, Ky., awaits her turn. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International)

POLISH GIRLS GET WAR TRAINING



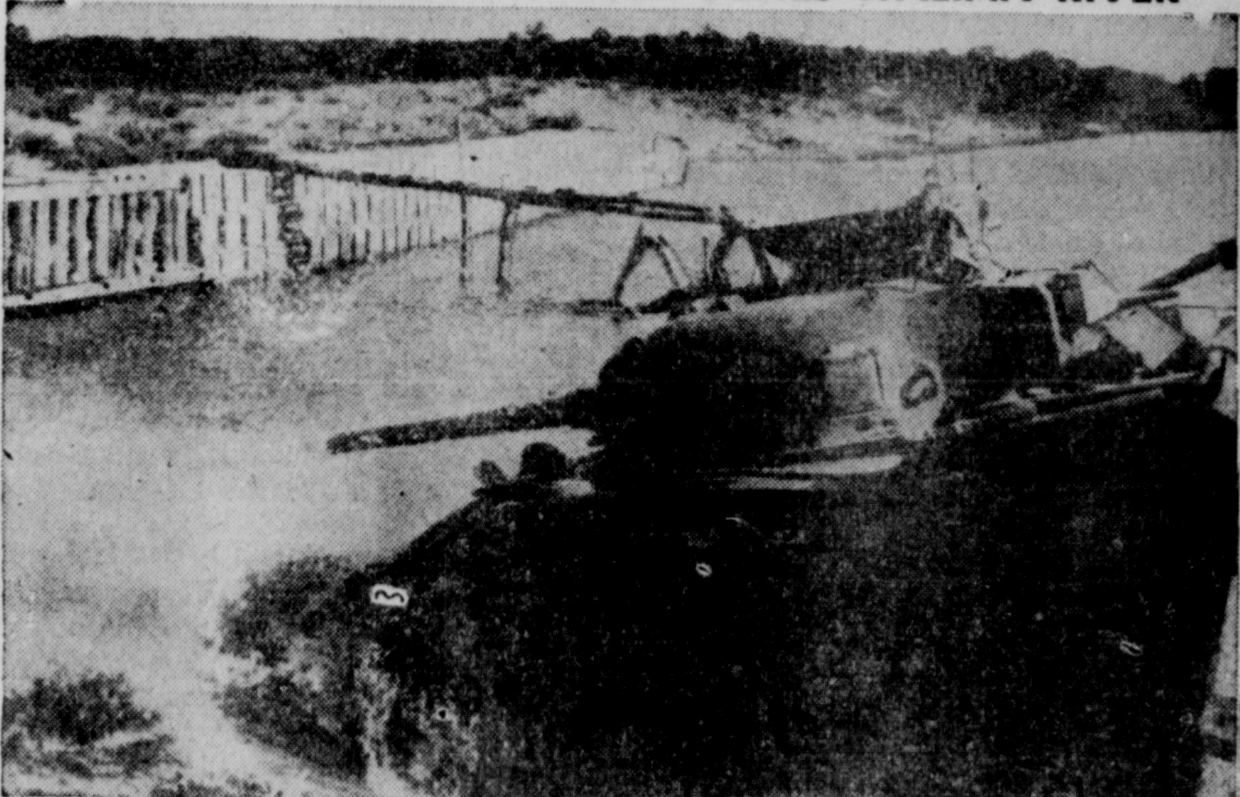
DEFENSE TRAINING is given girls of the Polish ATS at a battle school somewhere in Scotland. Halina, above, whose American mother lives in Elmhurst, N. Y., qualifies as a crack shot and a Bren gun expert. She wants to be a parachutist. (International)

What? Already?



BASKETBALL season has only begun and already we have a cage queen selected. She is Janet Shauer, 20, who has been elected basketball queen at Valparaiso university, Valparaiso, Ind. Miss Shauer is athletic herself, plays various sports. (International)

GENERAL SHERMAN TANK DEFIES ITALIAN RIVER



THE MUDDY WATERS of the Garigliano river in Italy fail to daunt the crew of this American General Sherman tank as it enters the water with a big splash during advance of Fifth Army. (International)

FAMOUS BERLIN SQUARE BLASTED IN R. A. F. "BLITZ"



ONE OF BERLIN'S MOST FAMOUS LANDMARKS, the Alexanderplatz, shown in view above, is believed to lie in ruins following the R. A. F.'s great raids on the German capital. Among the buildings in this photo are a department store, office building and railroad station. (International Soundphoto)

HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

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with his father and brought down a buck. His sister, Geraldine, was among those who greeted him and admired his medals and decorations. Bong's father is a farmer. (International)

STILL AN ARTIST WITH HANDS



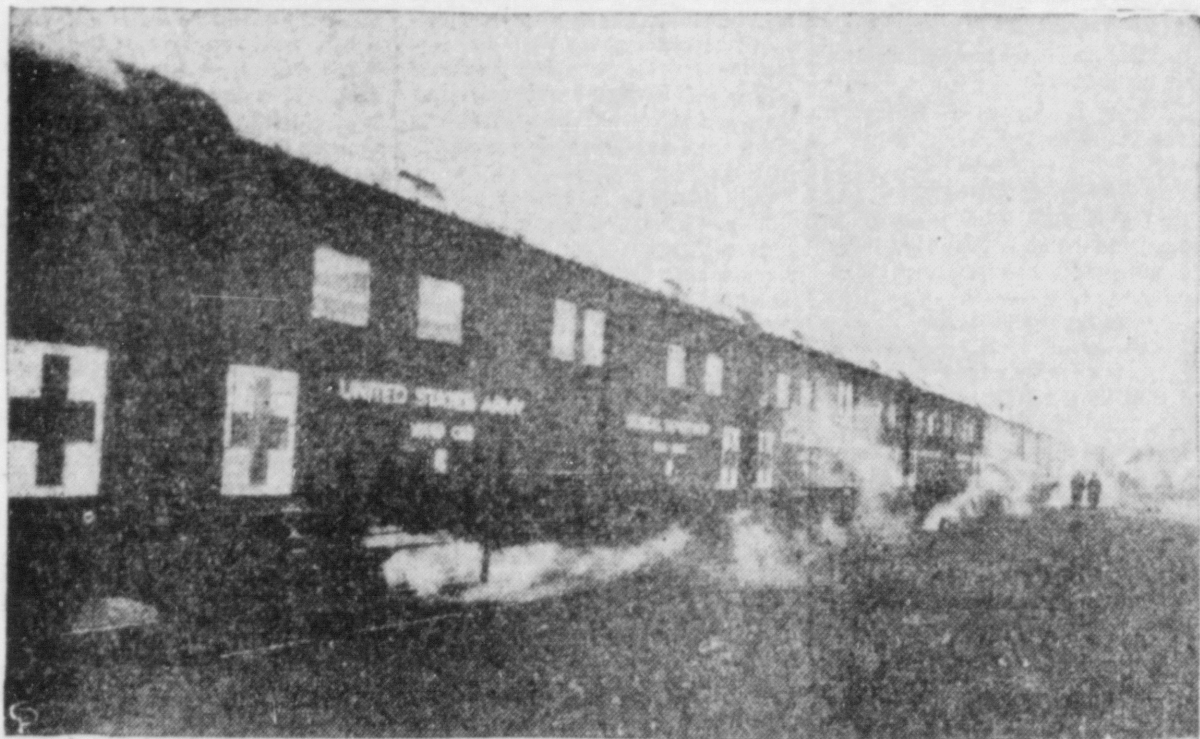
IN THE RING, Mickey Walker, the Elizabeth, N. J., boxer who ruled the world's welterweight fighters from November, 1922, until 1926 and the middleweight division from June, 1927, until he relinquished his title in 1931, was considered an artist with his hands. Today, long since retired from the boxing game, Walker still is making use of his hands—as an artist. The "Toy Bulldog" now is dabbling in oils. He's good, too. (International)

THIS ITALIAN CHURCH BLOWN UP BY FLEEING NAZIS



ATTEMPTING TO CREATE as many obstacles as possible in the path of pursuing American forces in Italy, fleeing Nazis dynamited this church at Daja E Latina, near Cassera. Above are the ruins of the church, rubble from which the Nazis hoped would effectively block a roadway. (International)

U. S. ARMY FIRST HOSPITAL TRAIN FOR OVERSEAS USE



FIRST OVERSEAS-TYPE HOSPITAL TRAIN of the U. S. Army, built specifically for use in theaters of operation abroad, is pictured above at Fort Devens, Mass., before it started a cross-country exhibition run. Designated as the Third hospital train, it consists of six ward cars, a kitchen car, a utilities car and two personnel cars. It will be used first in the California maneuver area. (International)

YANK FLAME THROWERS MOPPING UP IN SOLOMONS



YANK FLAME THROWERS MOPPING UP IN SOLOMONS. New Georgia Island in the Solomons, spray a thick screen of smoke against the enemy in the final push toward the island. (International Soundphoto)

THIS DIDN'T HURT A BIT



UNDER THE SKILLED MINISTRATIONS of Army nurse Mary Harris, Camden, Ark., Lt. Edgar A. Green, bomber crew member, recovers in Australia from injuries received in a raid on Ponape, in the Celebes. His squadron damaged nickel mines during the attack, shot down eight Jap fighters and set fire to a 4,000-ton enemy transport. (International)

ETON LADS CURRY AN IRON HORSE



DOING THEIR BIT for the British war effort are these Eton schoolboys who have doffed their prim garb for more practical overalls as they volunteer their services to clean railway engines at Slough, England, in their spare time. The lads appear to enjoy their job. (International)

SWING A BUDDY A HAND



PRIVATE BETTY MOEFLER of Buffalo, N. Y., a member of the first WAC contingent to arrive in Italy, is aided from a truck by Pvt. Sheldon Howe of Titusville, Pa., while WAC Private Tena Hicks of Louisville, Ky., awaits her turn. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International)

POLISH GIRLS GET WAR TRAINING



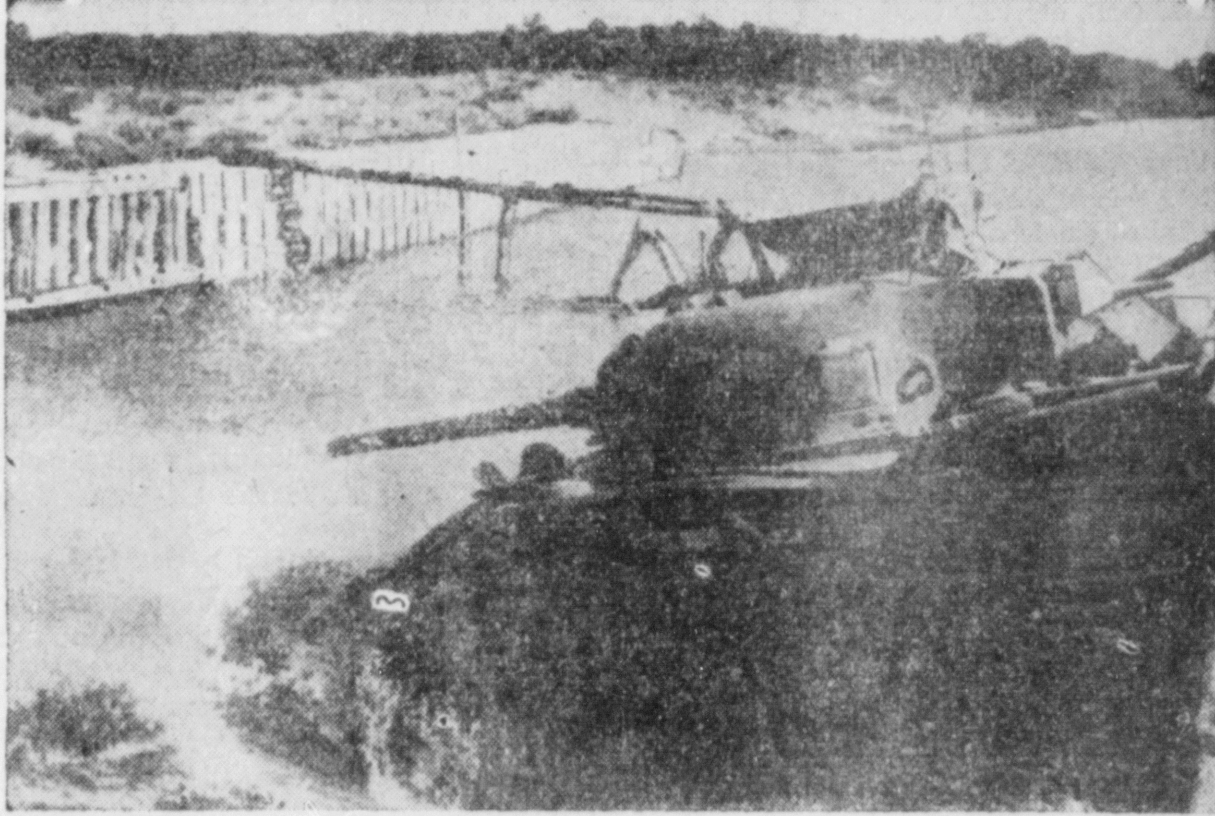
DEFENSE TRAINING is given girls of the Polish ATS at a battle school somewhere in Scotland. Halina, above, whose American mother lives in Elmhurst, N. Y., qualifies as a crack shot and a Bren gun expert. She wants to be a parachutist. (International)

What? Already?



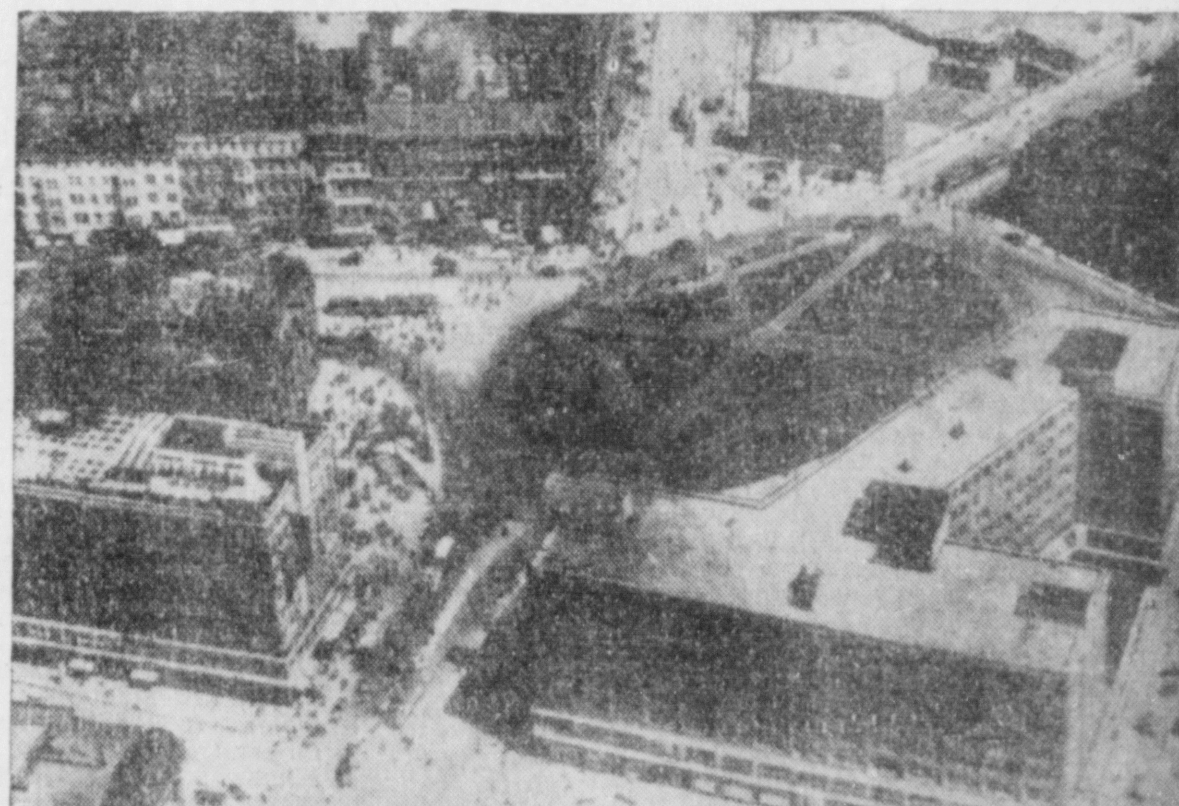
BASKETBALL season has only begun and already we have a cage queen selected. She is Janet Shauer, 20, who has been elected basketball queen at Valparaiso university, Valparaiso, Ind. Miss Shauer is athletic herself, plays various sports. (International)

GENERAL SHERMAN TANK DEFIES ITALIAN RIVER



THE MUDDY WATERS of the Garigliano river in Italy fail to daunt the crew of this American General Sherman tank as it enters the water with a big splash during advance of Fifth Army. (International)

FAMOUS BERLIN SQUARE BLASTED IN R. A. F. "BLITZ"



ONE OF BERLIN'S MOST FAMOUS LANDMARKS, the Alexanderplatz, shown in view above, is believed to lie in ruins following the R. A. F.'s great raids on the German capital. Among the buildings in this photo are a department store, office building and railroad station. (International Soundphoto)

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CAUSE AND EFFECT

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In this modern warfare occupied cities, with their power to produce munitions, are like so many fortresses. The enemies of present civilization regard them as such, and have no scruples against attacking and destroying them. When they have taken the initiative in destruction of industrialized cities and of their war capacity, the defenders are forced to do likewise. So the war becomes, more and more, a competition in general destruction not only of professional fighting men, but of the means whereby civilians live.

So it naturally comes about that Berlin must be destroyed. Such a fate was determined for the Germans by their own brutal determination to win mastery of the world by razing other people's cities. Their assault upon civilization recoiled upon themselves. And so clear is the whole matter that there is no use in wasting sympathy on the innovators and perpetrators of this monstrous assault upon the world. "They asked for it."

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

MANY people did the overseas shopping and mailing in time to get the gifts to the boys and girls by Christmas, then sat down and drew a long breath with the feeling that the rest could wait. But the waiting time is now over. Never did the shopping need early doing so much, because deliveries and mails are so overburdened. Salespeople are scarce as well as mailmen, delivery trucks and drivers. So—the sooner the better.

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Of course, if you have more money than you need for a few stamps, there's nothing like the crackle of a crisp fat bond in the Christmas stocking.

Somehow the fate of the world seems to depend now, more than usual, on people who "never had to meet a payroll."

Inside WASHINGTON

Mena House Hotel, Cairo, F. D. R., Stalin, Churchill
Ideal Spot for Conference Could Find No Better Spot

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—If Franklin Roosevelt, Josef Stalin and Winston Churchill should meet in Europe, Asia or Africa some time before Christmas, there is a heavenly spot in Egypt where they might find some pleasant hours of relaxation from a too steady planning of the course of World War II.

The heavenly spot is the Mena House hotel, not far from Cairo. Mena House and its environs are Egypt at its story book best, with pyramids, camel caravans and the Nile as decorations, and ancient history in the same stage setting.

Famed Hotel The name of the hotel, "Mena," is an echo of old Egypt. "Mena" was the name of the probably legendary first pharaoh of Egypt. "Mena" means "port." Once the flood waters of the Nile came up close to the foot of the pyramids. The then fertile, prosperous area was the "port" of the Nile. Today, all that is left of that active time is a memory and the name "Mena."

Ringed by You see no hint of regret for the past in the look or behavior of the big hotel. There is a garden spilling with flowers surrounding the building which may stage one of the most important meetings in the history of the world.

Flowers There is a terrace on which the gentlemen prima donnas, Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill, may lunch or dine or merely sit. At night, the lights of Cairo, nine miles away, will stir the imagination of the three visitors. By day, there is a big white marble swimming pool to ease fatigue.

Within sight of the hotel piazas are the pyramids only a quarter of a mile over the hill. At most any hour, camels from the camel parking lot beside the hotel may start a trek across the desert towards the pyramids. Far over a southern ridge, an endless caravan of motor lorries carries munitions of war.

Mena House is bounded on the north by the Nile valley, green all the year. At the south, the desert stretches out—forever maybe.

Only the poetic atmosphere of Egypt reaches Mena House. It is

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By BREW PEARSON

ABOUT BRICKER, TAFT

WASHINGTON — Don't take those "Bricker-for-President" breezes from Capitol Hill too seriously. Senate and house members from Ohio have come out unanimously for the Ohio governor—but inside fact is that they would prefer to see Senator Bob Taft emerge as the GOP White House nominee.

Further inside fact is that Taft hasn't completely eliminated himself as a presidential hopeful, though it was Taft—and none other—who convinced Bricker that he should throw his hat in the presidential ring even after Bricker had made up his mind to run for a fourth term as governor of Ohio.

This eased out, in part, at a secret meeting of Ohio senators and congressmen which endorsed Bricker unanimously for the presidency. While everybody was giving lip service to Bricker, it was quite apparent that their hearts belonged to Taft.

Hardly had the "unanimous" meeting for Bricker begun, when Representative Ed Rowe of Ohio declared that he doubted that Bricker could beat Wendell Willkie in the Akron area. Willkie had got in a lot of spadework in this section, Rowe said, and had some potent backing, including that of Robert Weaver, a Cleveland manufacturer.

Representative Frances Bolton of Ohio, one of the wealthiest members of congress, demurred that Miss Marion Martin, chief of the women's divisions of the Republican National Committee, had "turned against" Willkie and that Willkie could therefore expect little support from GOP women voters in 1944.

This was quickly challenged on the ground that Miss Martin was a political ally of Sinclair Weeks of Massachusetts, treasurer of the Republican National Committee and a strong Willkie booster. However, Mrs. Bolton insisted that Miss Martin had been "talking against" Willkie.

It was brought out that Representative Carroll Reece of Tennessee, a Republican, likely would manage Bricker's campaign and could assure the Ohio governor the support of most of the southern delegates at the GOP convention.

This raised Bricker's stock a little, but most of the Ohio congressmen still are secretly for Taft, though they cast a unanimous vote for Bricker at the caucus.

DIET AND HEALTH

Malaria Tricky Disease

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

"I AM beginning to see some of the cases of malaria such as we may expect before long when a population returns from a tropical zone. The one I saw the other day was in a merchant marine officer who had been cruising around the Solomons and some of our other new possessions."

So spoke my old friend, Dr. Adrian Gibbs, who is worth listening to because he has seen most things with his shrewd old eyes.

"You don't know very much about malaria. You're too young. There has certainly been very little around these parts for a good many years, and there is no reason why you should. But I was in Cuba once with the United States Army and I have also traveled pretty extensively in some of our Southern states and I am now beginning to be on the lookout for it."

Tricky Disease It can be a very tricky disease. Just to show you how peculiar it can act sometimes, I will tell you the story of a patient I had once who had it for 20 years and nobody knew what it was. And finally he made the diagnosis himself—not a doctor.

"This fellow had been in Brazil about two years in a business capacity. About three years after he got home he began to have spells annually of a little fever, and a general upset. They were bad enough to put him to bed for a few days. Then he would get up and feel pretty well until the following year, when another spell would hit him.

"Every diagnostician in North America, I verily believe, took a crack at his case at one time or another. The favorite pronouncement was that he had tuberculosis. Then he would make them take an x-ray of his chest and show them that he did not have any tuberculosis, and by that time he was better and that particular diagnostician sort of faded out of the picture.

Discover Malaria Germs "He never actually had a chill, but just sort of hot-cold sensations. Well, somehow he got the malaria hunch. They had examined his blood dozens of times for malaria, but never found any. This time when his annual spell came on he went to the hospital, called for a thermometer and told the interne to get ready to take his blood at an instant's notice.

"He watched his temperature go up, half an hour by half an hour until it was 104 and he was sweating and shaking, and he called for the interne and said, 'Now,' and the interne jabbed him and, by golly, there were the malaria bugs when they put the smear under the microscope.

"He took quinine and hasn't had a spell for three years.

"Yes, sir, for some twenty years those things had lain dormant in him and only showed up at a certain instant of the cycle. Don't tell me you are not dealing with a tricky case."

AMERICAN PRISONERS

American prisoners in Germany seem to be receiving good treatment, if letters which kindly ex-Senator Clyde Herring of Iowa gets from his son are any criterion.

Senator Herring, whose boy was captured in Tunisia (and who had a second son die just as he was entering the Army), reports that American prisoners are reasonably well-fed, receive their mail regularly. Young Herring has received all the packages sent by his father, and recently the camp got 150 harmonicas sent by the YMCA. He reported that the resultant noise was likely to drive the German guards away from camp.

American and British prisoners, formerly together, have now been segregated, for reasons best known to the Nazis. Prison camps were moved north some time ago, apparently because the Germans feared a U. S.-British second front from the south. But now, with the camps in the north, the Germans face a much more imminent Russian (Continued on Page Eight)

FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Bales were to leave Monday for Key Vaca, one of the Florida keys, to commence another of their shell hunting expeditions.

Federal allotment of \$19,411 for a WPA project to provide work for men who were not physically able to work on construction projects and for women, was announced by Congressman Harold Claypool, Chillicothe.

Pickaway county farmers reaped an estimated \$90,000 from soybeans in 1938.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Dorothy Hill of Darbyville and Wayne P. Stewart of Columbus were to be married November 30 in Trinity Lutheran parsonage with the Rev. George L. Troutman officiating.

One hundred and sixty-one unemployed Circleville and Pickaway county men were to go to work under the Civil Works program of the government. Each was to be paid \$15 weekly for a 30-hour week.

Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Miss Ann Benunett and Joe Adkins attended the concert presented by Jascha Heifetz, violinist, at Memorial Hall, Columbus.

25 YEARS AGO

James Reichelderfer received a telegram telling him of the safe arrival in France of his daughter, Ruth, who sailed for France with a Red Cross unit in reconstruction work.

County commissioners at the regular meeting awarded the contract to erect a steel flag staff on the lawn at the court house to Edward Crist. The project was to cost \$180.

Miss Bessie Pontius, a former teacher in the Adelphi schools, sailed for France to engage in Red Cross work in the reconstruction and establishment of homes in war devastated sections. She was a graduate nurse of Mt. Carmel hospital.

Wife Preservers

When baking a fruit pie, place the pie tin on a larger pan so that the oven will not need cleaning from spilled juices.

The man at the next desk

LAFF-A-DAY

11-27

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"Just a second—I know I have change in here some place!"

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Zog I was known as the king of what country?
2. Who now is known as the king of that country?
3. Who is king of Rumania under the Nazi?

Words of Wisdom

He is a fool who cannot be angry; but he is a wise man who will not.—Old Proverb.

Today's Horoscope

Today as a birthday gives a progressive, determined nature—one that is marked by self-confidence, the quality of profound and accurate thought. You have the ability to direct and influence others. You never cease trying to better yourself. Beware of a tendency to be careless and forgetful. This morning your wise counsel may help a neighbor from running around in emotional circles.

Horoscope for Sunday

A birthday today means that you are forceful, ambitious and untiring in your efforts. Though sometimes reserved in company, you easily assert your positive nature. You have an alert mind, usually follow your own judgment, and you love with fervor. Early this morning, while others sleep, take the time to evolve an idea slowly. You might get permanent results from it. At 6:16 a. m., an unexpected interruption in your morning routine may make it difficult to remain good natured. Don't be flippant in your answers around 9:30 this morning, even if the questions seem disjointed. Between 12 and 1 p. m., if you can afford it, help a young couple to keep going for awhile.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Albania.
2. King Victor Emmanuel of Italy.
3. Michael, son of Carol and grandson of the well-known Queen Marie.

You're Telling Me!

POST-WAR USE of radar, we are told, will make a collision between two automobiles impossible. This is a challenge that no true Sunday driver will take lying down.

A teetotaler of long standing, Grandpappy Jenkins says those new stories about congressmen investigating the liquor shortage make mighty dry reading.

To the college athlete, Autumn ends when he changes his football suit for a basketball uniform.

Zadok Dumkopf says he knows a hunter who, because of his scant supply of ammunition, never fires until he sights at least two deer in perfect alignment.

The headlines speak of "Gilbert" and "Solomons," but to the weary Jap the doing in that Pacific area are far from comic opera.

Germans are now making sausage out of potatoes. What they are using for potatoes, the dispatch didn't say.

All some candidates now tossing their hats into the presidential ring will get out of it is a head cold from the exposure.

The man at the next desk

NOAH NUMSKULL

OH BOY!—HE'S COMIN' TO A BOIL!

11-28

DEAR NOAH—DOES BEEF STEW OVER RATION POINTS? ABE BECK, EL CAYTON, CALIF.

DEAR NOAH—HOW MANY FOOT LIGHTS ARE ON A STAGE COACH? HARRY W. COOMBS, TUSCON, ARIZONA

DEAR NOAH—IS A CRULLER JUST A DOUGHNUT THAT IS WELLATED? MRS. C. L. BERRY, DULUTH, MINN.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, November 27

ALTHOUGH the ruling lunar aspects point to important events of wide or public scope, there is prospect of certain peculiar or unlooked for events calling for much discretion and wise management. This may best be effected by dealings with secret bodies, close undercover understanding with such deceptions or with tact or underdog understanding with such diplomacy, together with personal influence may be surprisingly productive. However, shun extravagance, indulgence, rash outlays or unreasonable tactics in business and personal life.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is have the forecast of important events probably of public or community scope and expansiveness. But the success of these may be jeopardized by excessive zeal, extravagance or unjustified outlays or investments, of both funds and energies. Deal with stratagem, shrewdness and secret tactics rather than force, direct action or irregular influences. Be reasonable in change, travel and unusual objectives.

A child born on this day may have much talent and ambition, with many excellent promises for shrewdness, sagacity and profound insight into difficult or trying circumstances. It may have a strange or unique career.

The rosefish is brilliant in color, a vivid orange or red, with paler underparts and large black eyes.

Tomorrow is a Lovely Word

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

MORIE BLIZZARD

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

CHEZ POMEROY was one of those small shops that a woman likes to go into. Its thick carpets, its perfumed atmosphere, its frocks and bijoux, displayed not in quality, but each ware as if it were a jewel, its sleekly-dressed saleswomen, its fresh flowers, well-filled cigaret boxes on convenient little tables, all were designed to capture the interest of feminine women, to make them want to spend their money, to appeal to their natural desire for acquirement.

The carpet and the gathered silk drapes were of deep maroon. Brightly flowered glazed chintz covered the chairs and love-seats. Mirrors gleamed and lights shone from crystal chandelier and well-placed.

Andrea ("Miss Andrea" she was at the shop) had loved it when she went there to work five weeks before. Her proximity to the little luxuries—clothes at \$50 and frocks that ranged upward from \$75—gave her a thrill. The well-dressed women who dropped in, gossiped, smoked and casually ordered three or four hundred dollars worth of clothes intrigued her, and she watched their mannerisms, listened to the nuances of their voices. They would be, she thought, like Beatrice Archer. Beatrice Archer, who had everything—money and Dennis.

When Andrea thought of Dennis, it was not with a sense that Dennis was out of her life. In fact, she had no conscious awareness of having put him in any niche. She had wanted Dennis and everything he stood for. Then Jim had come, sweeping her off her feet, and when she thought of Dennis, it was only to think that he stood for things she wouldn't ever have now. But she had wanted to see him when Beth might have taken her along on that date. It was most understandable of Beth to have acted that way. But now, it didn't matter.

Wrapping a fragile blue lace dinner gown for a senator's wife, Andrea thought that if \$200 dresses were not to be her portion in life, the senator had probably been too young, passionate Jim, and she did not regret her future.

If she weren't going out to meet Jim, she thought, she would not be happily packing beautiful clothes for other women. She was getting tired of the shop. The things she handled lovingly were for other women, never for her. The glitter had tarnished. The talk about people she didn't know or, more important, had no chance of knowing, was becoming tiresome. If it hadn't been for Jim, she would have quit the job after her first week and tried to get into an office where she would get a chance to meet people. As it was, she was finding Washington as stodgy as Pennington. The handsome houses and expensive apartment hotels which go to make Washington, the most beautiful city in the country fired her imagination. Behind the curtains in lighted windows that she passed each night, she could imagine all sorts of wonderfully exciting gatherings in which she had no part. She could have borne that for not much longer, hungering as she did to taste the pleasures of the unknown world of society.

She was no Beth, she thought, snapping a piece of string on the package. If Beth weren't careful, she'd be spending the rest of her life in that boarding house which Andrea was coming to detest. Eighteen other girls might live there in their feminine world in utter content, but Andrea hated the sight of them in their housecoats and hair curlers.

She resolved to get Beth out of it. Maybe Beth would find some way to get to California (Andrea's idea of the distance between Honolulu and California was an overnight stop) and she, Andrea and a girl's best friend, would find an eligible man for her. By the time 6 o'clock came, Andrea's imagination had Beth set up in a well-staffed house like her own. She left the shop in a fine glow, feeling as if she had accomplished something. Beth could take the money the judge had given her for her fare to California.

Not often given to such noble flights of fancy, Andrea was anxious to tell Beth her plans. She ran up the steps of the boarding house, gave a cursory glance at the table in the hall, and saw that there was a letter for her from Jim, and one for Beth. She picked them both up and went up the stairs, tearing the end of the envelope with the Honolulu postmark.

She got the letter out with fingers that were trembling with excitement. This was the letter that would bring the last check and instructions for her departure.

No check came with the letter. She shook the envelope. No check fell out. She sat down on the top step in the dim hallway and looked again. Jim had not put any check in the letter. She'd have to cable him.

Beth's room was more convenient than her own, so she went in, dropped her hat and coat on Beth's bed, helped herself to a cigaret from Beth's box and then opened the folded sheets of Jim's letter.

From across the hall came the voice of a newscaster on Lucy Stacey's radio, bleating that the Japanese government had announced that the veteran diplomat, Saburo Kurusu, was en route to Washington on a mission to establish a basis for peace in the Pacific area.

Andrea got up and closed the door. She was not interested in news broadcasts, since none of them were very cheerful. Then she sat down and began to read.

"Darling," Jim wrote in his big, almost illegible scrawl, "it's all off for a while, I am afraid."

Andrea put her cigaret in the tray. She had almost dropped it, because her hand had taken to spasmodic switching when she got as far as that first line.

"This is no place for women at the moment. Joe Langner stopped his girl from coming just as she was about to board the boat at San Francisco. Lots of the girls have already left and many more are preparing to clear out this week. I can't take any chances with you. I don't have to tell you how much I want you to be here . . ."

Andrea skipped a page, her eyes skimming over the characters hastily, looking for Jim's reason, convinced he had lost his mind. She had never known Jim was a worry wart, and now she was flaming with disappointment and anger.

" . . . you don't get the picture we do out here. War in the Pacific never entered my mind a year ago, but I'm told that folks here have been expecting it momentarily. Europe seems pretty far away when you're in the land of waving palms and coconuts, and Japan seems too darned close."

Hot tears had begun to roll down Andrea's face, and she had to brush them away before she could read further.

"Old Tojo is the boy who's in the driver's seat, and how he's going to take the terms for peace in the Pacific nobody can guess. I think we underate our little brown brothers. I don't see them accepting terms that call for lifting the military encirclement and getting out of China, not even if the economic blockade against them is removed. It's my guess that they're going to take advantage of our necessity to watch the west, and hell may pop. We don't expect that anything too bad can happen here, but a token bomb, or a bit of inside stuff might make it unpleasant, and unsafe."

"Economic blockade," Andrea cried to herself. "What's that got to do with us? I've got three dinner dresses, a whole trousseau, and he writes about economic blockades!"

Jim wrote a whole page about how much he loved her, what days and nights meant to him now that he couldn't expect her, but that was only appeasement stuff to a girl who had plans like Andrea's.

"Better settle down and don't think about tomorrow," he said at the end. "Let me do all the worrying for us. As soon as it's feasible, we'll be together. Meanwhile, don't stop loving me, but have a good time, and go to Beth when anything troubles you. Chin up, sweetheart, and consider it kissed . . ."

There was more.

Andrea was pacing the floor when Beth came home.

(To Be Continued)

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Further inside fact is that Taft hasn't completely eliminated himself as a presidential hopeful, though it was Taft—and none other—who convinced Bricker that he should throw his hat in the presidential ring even after Bricker had made up his mind to run for a fourth term as governor of Ohio.

This eased out, in part, at a secret meeting of Ohio senators and congressmen which endorsed Bricker unanimously for the presidency. While everybody was giving lip service to Bricker, it was quite apparent that their hearts belonged to Taft.

Hardly had the "unanimous" meeting for Bricker begun, when Representative Ed Rowe of Ohio declared that he doubted that Bricker could beat Wendell Willkie in the Akron area. Willkie had got in a lot of spadework in this section, Rowe said, and had some potent backing, including that of Robert Weaver, a Cleveland manufacturer.

Representative Frances Bolton of Ohio, one of the wealthiest members of congress, demurred that Miss Marion Martin, chief of the women's divisions of the Republican National Committee, had "turned against" Willkie and that Willkie could therefore expect little support from GOP women voters in 1944.

This was quickly challenged on the ground that Miss Martin was a political ally of Sinclair Weeks of Massachusetts, treasurer of the Republican National Committee and a strong Willkie booster. However, Mrs. Bolton insisted that Miss Martin had been "talking against" Willkie.

It was brought out that Representative Carroll Reece of Tennessee, a Republican, likely would manage Bricker's campaign and could assure the Ohio governor the support of most of the southern delegates at the GOP convention.

This raised Bricker's stock a little, but most of the Ohio congressmen still are secretly for Taft, though they cast a unanimous vote for Bricker at the caucus.

AMERICAN PRISONERS

American prisoners in Germany seem to be receiving good treatment, if letters which kindly ex-Senator Clyde Herring of Iowa gets from his son are any criterion.

Senator Herring, whose boy was captured in Tunisia (and who had a second son die just as he was entering the Army), reports that American prisoners are reasonably well-fed, receive their mail regularly. Young Herring has received all the packages sent by his father, and recently the camp got 150 harmonicas sent by the YMCA. He reported that the resultant noise was likely to drive the German guards away from camp.

American and British prisoners, formerly together, have now been segregated, for reasons best known to the Nazis. Prison camps were moved north some time ago, apparently because the Germans feared a U. S.-British second front from the south. But now, with the camps in the north, the Germans face a much more imminent Russian (Continued on Page Eight)

Inside WASHINGTON

Mena House Hotel, Cairo, F. D. R., Stalin, Churchill
Ideal Spot for Conference Could Find No Better Spot

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—If Franklin Roosevelt, Josef Stalin and Winston Churchill should meet in Europe, Asia or Africa some time before Christmas, there is a heavenly spot in Egypt where they might find some pleasant hours of relaxation from a too steady planning of the course of World War II.

The heavenly spot is the Mena House hotel, not far from Cairo. Mena House and its environs are Egypt at its story book best, with pyramids, camel caravans and the Nile as decorations, and ancient history in the same stage setting.

The name of the hotel, "Mena," is an echo of old Egypt. "Mena" was the name of the probably legendary first pharaoh of Egypt. "Mena" means "port." Once the flood waters of the Nile came up close to the foot of the pyramids. The then fertile, prosperous area was the "port" of the Nile. Today, all that is left of that active time is a memory and the name "Mena."

You see no hint of regret for the past in the look or behavior of the big hotel. There is a garden spilling with flowers surrounding the building which may stage one of the most important meetings in the history of the world.

There is a terrace on which the gentlemen prima donnas, Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill, may lunch or dine or merely sit. At night, the lights of Cairo, nine miles away, will stir the imagination of the three visitors. By day, there is a big white marble swimming pool to ease fatigue.

Within sight of the hotel piazza are the pyramids only a quarter of a mile over the hill. At most any hour, camels from the camel parking lot beside the hotel may start a trek across the desert towards the pyramids. Far over a southern ridge, an endless caravan of motor lorries carries munitions of war.

Mena House is bounded on the north by the Nile valley, green all the year. At the south, the desert stretches out—forever maybe. Only the poetic atmosphere of Egypt reaches Mena House. It is

too far from Cairo for the beggars. The two small towns within sight of the hotel are too far away to show their shabbiness. Nor are the farms of the fellahin close enough to reveal their poverty to conference guests and their entourages. If the fellahin have as much as four dollars a month on which to support themselves and their large families, they know they are successful. It is not unusual for an Egyptian farm woman to have 15 or 20 children. Four out of five usually die before reaching 12 years of age. Girl children, who are regarded as liabilities, are married off conveniently at 12 or 14.

But Mena House, as I have been saying, is distant in spirit from this primitive Egypt. It is a luxurious, red-plush hung hostelry, trimmed on the outside with minarets and half-moons. It was built for Queen Victoria, when her Britannic majesty came to survey the far reaches of her empire. The causeway, down which Messrs. Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill may drive, was also built for Queen Victoria so that her carriage might roll grandly across the desert.

The furnishing of Mena House are as Victorian as a Currier and Ives print, and as the plump queen herself. The chairs and sofas are heavily carved and deeply upholstered. The dining room has stained glass windows. The bedrooms are large and plentiful. The plumbing is small and scarce.

All of the servants of the hotel staff, except the dragomen, wear white robes flowing to the ankles, sandals, and wide red sashes, or cummerbunds. On their heads they wear the native tarboosh or fez. (I hope President Roosevelt may bring home some new ideas for dressing up the White House staff. There are several people at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue who might look very well indeed in fezzes and cummerbunds.)

I'm afraid that the glowing service of Mena House will spoil the visitors. Each hotel room is equipped with a covey of buttons for the femme de chambre, the valet, the waiter and a native servant. It's barely possible, however, that Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Stalin and Mr. Churchill have a covey of push buttons in Washington, Moscow and London.

The food at Mena House is excellent, so I understand. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are meatless days, but there is an abundance of chicken, eggs, turkey and duck always. The beefsteaks are very thick and butter is plentiful at Mena House. The rates have been five dollars a day for a room, bath and three meals.

No wonder Anthony and Cleopatra liked the neighborhood!

LAFF-A-DAY



"Just a second—I know I have change in here some place!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Malaria Tricky Disease

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

"I AM beginning to see some of the cases of malaria such as we may expect before long when a population returns from a tropical

Dr. Clendingen will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

zone. The one I saw the other day was in a merchant marine officer who had been cruising around the Solomon and some of our other new possessions."

So spoke my old friend, Dr. Adrian Gibbs, who is worth listening to because he has seen most things with his shrewd old eyes.

"You don't know very much about malaria. You're too young. There has certainly been very little around these parts for a good many years, and there is no reason why you should. But I was in Cuba once with the United States Army and I have also traveled pretty extensively in some of our Southern states and I am now beginning to be on the lookout for it."

Tricky Disease

"It can be a very tricky disease. Just to show you how peculiar it can act sometimes, I will tell you the story of a patient I had once who had it for 20 years and nobody knew what it was. And finally he made the diagnosis himself—not a doctor."

"This fellow had been in Brazil about two years in a business capacity. About three years after he got home he began to have spells annually of a little fever,

and a general upset. They were bad enough to put him to bed for a few days. Then he would get up and feel pretty well until the following year, when another spell would hit him."

"Every diagnostician in North America, I verily believe, took a crack at his case at one time or another. The favorite pronouncement was that he had tuberculosis. Then he would make them take an x-ray of his chest and show them that he did not have any tuberculosis, and by that time he was better and that particular diagnostician sort of faded out of the picture."

Discover Malaria Germs

"He never actually had a chill, but just sort of hot-cold sensations. Well, somehow he got the malaria hunch. They had examined his blood dozens of times for malaria, but never found any. This time when his annual spell came on he went to the hospital, called for a thermometer and told the interne to get ready to take his blood at an instant's notice."

"He watched his temperature go up, half an hour by half an hour until it was 104 and he was sweating and shaking, and he called for the interne and said, 'Now, and the interne jabbed him and, by golly, there were the malaria bugs when they put the smear under the microscope."

"He took quinine and hasn't had a spell for three years. 'Yes, sir, for some twenty years those things had lain dormant in him and only showed up at a certain instant of the cycle. Don't tell me you are not dealing with a tricky case."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Bales were to leave Monday for Key Vaca, one of the Florida keys, to commence another of their shell hunting expeditions.

Federal allotment of \$19,411 for a WPA project to provide work for men who were not physically able to work on construction projects and for women, was announced by Congressman Harold Claypool, Chillicothe.

Pickaway county farmers reaped an estimated \$90,000 from soybeans in 1938.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Dorothy Hill of Darbyville and Wayne P. Stewart of Columbus were to be married November 30 in Trinity Lutheran parsonage with the Rev. George L. Troutman officiating.

One hundred and sixty-one unemployed Circleville and Pickaway county men were to go to work under the Civil Works program of the government. Each was to be paid \$15 weekly for a 30-hour week.

Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Miss Ann Bennet and Joe Adkins attended the concert presented by Jascha Heifetz, violinist, at Memorial Hall, Columbus.

25 YEARS AGO

James Reichelderfer received a telegram telling him of the safe arrival in France of his daughter, Ruth, who sailed for France with a Red Cross unit in reconstruction work.

County commissioners at the regular meeting awarded the contract to erect a steel flag staff on the lawn at the court house to Edward Crist. The project was to cost \$180.

Miss Bessie Pontius, a former teacher in the Adelphi schools, sailed for France to engage in Red Cross work in the reconstruction and establishment of homes in war devastated sections. She was a graduate nurse of Mt. Carmel hospital.

Wife Preservers



When baking a fruit pie, place the pie tin on a larger pan so that the oven will not need cleaning from spilled juices.

Tomorrow is a lovely Word

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

Marie-Blizard

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

CHEZ POMEROY was one of those small shops that a woman likes to go into. Its thick carpets, its perfumed atmosphere, its frocks and bijoux, displayed not in quality, but each ware as if it were a jewel, its sleekly-dressed saleswomen, its fresh flowers, well-filled cigarette boxes on convenient little tables, all were designed to capture the interest of feminine women, to make them want to spend their money, to appeal to their natural desire for acquirement.

The carpet and the gathered silk drapes were of deep maroon. Brightly flowered glazed chintz covered the chairs and love-seats. Mirrors gleamed and lights shone from crystal chandeliers and well-placed.

Andrea ("Miss Andrea" she was at the shop) had loved it when she went there to work five weeks before. Her proximity to the little luxuries—clips at \$50 and frocks that ranged upward from \$75—gave her a thrill. The well-dressed women who dropped in, gossiped, smoked and casually ordered three or four hundred dollars worth of clothes intrigued her, and she watched their mannerisms, listened to the nuances of their voices. They would be, she thought, like Beatrice Archer. Beatrice Archer, who had everything—money and Dennis.

When Andrea thought of Dennis, it was not with a sense that Dennis was out of her life. In fact, she had no conscious awareness of having put him in any niche. She had wanted Dennis and everything he stood for. Then Jim had come, sweeping her off her feet, and when she thought of Dennis, it was only to think that he stood for things she wouldn't ever have now. But she had wanted to see him when Beth might have taken her along on that date. It was most understandable of Beth to have acted that way. But now, it didn't matter.

Wrapping a fragile blue lace dinner gown for a senator's wife, Andrea thought that if \$200 dresses were not to be her portion in life, the senator had probably been no young, passionate Jim, and she did not regret her future.

If she weren't going out to meet Jim, she thought, she would not be happily packing beautiful clothes for other women. She was getting tired of the shop. The things she handled lovingly were for other women, never for her. The glitter had tarnished. The talk about people she didn't know or, more important, had no chance of knowing, was becoming tiresome. If it hadn't been for Jim, she would have quit the job after her first week and tried to get into an office where she would get a chance to meet people. As it was, she was finding Washington as staid as Pennington.

The handsome houses and expensive apartment hotels which go to make Washington the most beautiful city in the country fired her imagination. Behind the curtains in lighted windows that she passed each night, she could imagine all sorts of wonderfully exciting gatherings in which she had no part. She could have borne that for not much longer, hungering as she did to taste the pleasures of the unknown world of society.

She was no Beth, she thought, snapping a piece of string on the package. If Beth weren't careful, she'd be spending the rest of her life in that boarding house which Andrea was coming to detest. Eighteen other girls might live there in their feminine world in utter content, but Andrea hated the sight of them in their housecoats and hair curlers.

She resolved to get Beth out of it. Maybe Beth would find some way to get to California (Andrea's idea of the distance between Honolulu and California was an overnight stop) and she, Andrea and a girl's best friend, would find an eligible man for her. By the time 6 o'clock came, Andrea's imagination had Beth set up in a well-staffed house like her own. She left the shop in a fine glow, feeling as if she had accomplished something. She could take the money the judge had given her for her fare to California.

Not often given to such noble flights of fancy, Andrea was anxious to tell Beth her plans. She ran up the steps of the boarding house, gave a cursory glance at the table in the hall, and saw that there was a letter for her from Jim, and one for Beth. She picked them both up and went up the stairs, tearing the end of the envelope with the Honolulu postmark.

She got the letter out with fingers that were trembling with excitement. This was the letter that would bring the last check and instructions for her departure. No check came with the letter. She shook the envelope. No check fell out. She sat down on the top step in the dim hallway and looked again. Jim had not put any check in the letter. She'd have to cable him.

Beth's room was more convenient than her own, so she went in, dropped her hat and coat on Beth's bed, helped herself to a cigarette from Beth's box and then opened the folded sheets of Jim's letter.

From across the hall came the voice of a newscaster on Lucy Stacey's radio, bleating that the Japanese government had announced that the veteran diplomat, Saburo Kurosu, was en route to Washington on a mission to establish a basis for peace in the Pacific area.

Andrea got up and closed the door. She was not interested in news broadcasts, since none of them were very cheerful. Then she sat down and began to read.

One-Minute Test

1. Zog I was known as the king of what country?
2. Who now is known as the king of that country?
3. Who is king of Rumania under the Nazi?

Words of Wisdom

He is a fool who cannot be angry; but he is a wise man who will not.—Old Proverb.

Today's Horoscope

Today as a birthday gives a progressive, determined nature—one that is marked by self-confidence, the quality of profound and accurate thought. You have the ability to direct and influence others. You never cease trying to better yourself. Beware of a tendency to be careless and forgetful. This morning your wise counsel may help a neighbor from running around in emotional circles.

To the college athlete, Autumn ends when he changes his football suit for a basketball uniform.

Zadok Dimpkopf says he knows a hunter who, because of his scant supply of ammunition, never fires until he sights at least two deer in perfect alignment.

The headlines speak of "Gilbert" and "Solomons," but to the weary Jap doing in that Pacific area are far from comic opera.

Germans are now making sausage out of potatoes. What they are using for potatoes, the dispatch didn't say.

All some candidates now tossing their hats into the presidential ring will get out of it is a head cold from the exposure.

The man at the next desk

GRAB BAG

cles. After this make up your mind how you can be a leader in an organized group that is interested in keeping up with the latest ideas. Don't make yourself weary this afternoon by worrying that you have not the wealth and fame that some people possess.

Hints on Etiquette

A girl's boy friend may think it is rather cute for her to keep him waiting for a short time when he calls for her to keep a date. Don't do it after you are married. Try to plan to be ready when your husband is taking you out and not keep him waiting. It may then be a very real source of irritation and annoyance and make you both unhappy.

Horoscope for Sunday

A birthday today means that you are forceful, ambitious and untiring in your efforts. Though sometimes reserved in company,

"Darling," Jim wrote in his big, almost illegible scrawl, "it's all off for a while, I am afraid."

Andrea put her cigarette in the tray. She had almost dropped it, because her hand had taken to spasmodic twitching when she got as far as that first line.

"This is no place for women at the moment," Joe Langer stopped his girl from coming just as she was about to board the boat at San Francisco. Lots of the girls have already left and many more are preparing to clear out this week. I can't take any chances with you. I don't have to tell you how much I want you to be here . . ."

Andrea skipped a page, her eyes skimming over the characters hastily, looking for Jim's reason, convinced he had lost his mind. She had never known Jim was a worry wart, and now she was flaming with disappointment and anger.

" . . . you don't get the picture we do out here. War in the Pacific never entered my mind a year ago, but I'm told that folks here have been expecting it momentarily. Europe seems pretty far away when you're in the land of waving palms and coconuts, and Japan seems too darned close."

Hot tears had begun to roll down Andrea's face, and she had to brush them away before she could read further.

"Old Tojo is the boy who's in the driver's seat, and how he's going to take the terms for peace in the Pacific nobody can guess. I think we underestimate our little brown brothers. I don't see them accepting terms that call for lifting the military encirclement and getting out of China, not even if the economic blockade against them is removed. It's my guess that they're going to take advantage of our necessity to watch the west, and hell may pop. We don't expect that anything too bad can happen here, but a token bomb, or a bit of inside stuff might make it unpleasant, and unsafe."

"Economic blockade," Andrea cried to herself. "What's that got to do with us? I've got three dinner dresses, a whole trousseau, and he writes about economic blockade!"

Jim wrote a whole page about how much he loved her, what days and nights meant to him now that he couldn't expect her, but that was only appeasement stuff to a girl who had plans like Andrea's.

"Better settle down and don't think about tomorrow," he said at the end. "Let me do all the worrying for us. As soon as it's feasible, we'll be together. Meanwhile, don't stop loving me, but have a good time, and go to Beth when anything troubles you. Chin up, sweetheart, and consider it kissed . . ."

Andrea was pacing the floor when Beth came home.

(To Be Continued)

you easily assert your positive nature. You have an alert mind, usually follow your own judgment, and you love with fervor. Early this morning, while others sleep, take the time to evolve an idea slowly. You might get permanent results from it. At 6:16 a.m., an unexpected interruption in your morning routine may make it difficult to remain good natured. Don't be flippant in your answers around 9:30 this morning, even if the questions seem dejected. Between 12 and 1 p.m., if you can afford it, help a young couple to keep going for awhile.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Albania.
2. King Victor Emmanuel of Italy.
3. Michael, son of Carol and grandson of the well-known Queen Marie.

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, November 27

ALTHOUGH the ruling stars aspects point to important events of wide or public scope, there is prospect of certain peculiar or unlooked for events calling for much discretion and wise management. This may best be effected by dealing with secret bodies, close corporations or with tact or undercover understanding with such Well laid strategies, tact and diplomacy, together with personal influence may be surprisingly productive. However, shun extravagance, indulgence, rash outlays or unreasonable tactics in business and personal life.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is have the forecast of important events probably of public or community scope and expansiveness. But the success of these may be jeopardized by excessive zeal, extravagance or unjustified outlays or investments, of both funds and energies. Deal with stratagem, shrewdness and secret tactics rather than force, direct action or irregular influences. Be reasonable in change, travel and unusual objectives.

A child born on this day may have much talent and ambition, with many excellent promises for shrewdness, sagacity and profound insight into difficult or trying circumstances. It may have a strange or unique career.

The rosefish is brilliant in color, a vivid orange or red, with paler underparts and large black eyes.

NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH—DOES BEEF STEW OVER RATION POINTS?
ABE BECK
EL CAYON, CALIF.
DEAR NOAH—HOW MANY FOOT LIGHTS ARE ON A STAGE COACH?
HARRY W. COOMBS
TUSCON, ARIZONA
DEAR NOAH—IS A CRULLER JUST A DOUGHNUT THAT IS INFLATED?
MRS. C. BERNETT—DULUTH, MINN.
Distributed by King Feature Syndicate, Inc.

knows a fellow so patriotic he did his Christmas shopping before giving the Thanksgiving turkey a thought.

A Canadian farmer has found one of his cows killed by an arrow. Just another Indian, probably, imitating the ways of the Pale Faces.

A Michigan hunter bagged a deer which had crossed horns. Apparently, the poor creature had attempted to disguise itself as a cow—the result, of course, being fatal.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Lutheran Circle Holds Cooperative Supper

Music Program
Feature of
Assembly

Outstanding in social interest and entertainment was the Friday session of the Lutheran Family Circle held in Trinity Lutheran parish house. Seventy members and guests gathered for the evening a delightful cooperative supper being served at 7 p. m.

Joan Wilkerson opened the program with two piano solos, followed by two readings by Mrs. Gilbert Edgington. The circle was highly entertained by two piano solos by little Jimmy Palm, who is 6 years old. Twenty charades showing things to be thankful for this year were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Peters, assisted by Carl Leist. Mrs. George Troutman conducted a guessing game and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter was in charge of a name contest. Two piano selections by Jimmy Carpenter concluded the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters were chairmen of the program committee comprised of Mrs. Edgington, Mrs. Robert Wilkerson and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter.

During the business hour in charge of Carl Leist, president, the circle decided to have a cooperative supper and Christmas party December 23 in the parish house.

Washington Grange
Forty were present Friday for the Thanksgiving meeting of Washington grange in Washington school auditorium. A group program was presented by grangers having the initials K. L. and M. Mrs. Loring Leist serving as chairman.

After group singing, Mrs. Leist opened the program with two poems, "Harvest Time" and "Prayer of Thanksgiving." Miss Nellie Kuhn interested the grangers with a reading, "Let Us Be Thankful." A song, "O Here We Come a Marching," by Weta Mae Leist was followed by a reading, "America, to You," by Miss Hulda Leist; reading, "Us Farmers in the Country," Oakley Leist; a playlet, "Thankfulness," presented by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leist and daughter, Carol Ann, and Mrs. Oakley Leist, Loring Leist and Miss Martha Bolender. The members of the group served refreshments at the close of the entertainment.

During the business hour in charge of Ralph DeLong, worthy master, it was decided to have but one session in December because of the many activities arranged for the month. The meeting will be December 17 with a covered dish dinner planned for the evening, this meeting replacing the usual annual banquet of the organization. There will be an exchange of 10-cent gifts.

House Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Creager and son, Gary, of Cleveland, returned home Friday after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McAbee of the Circleville community. Mr. and Mrs. McAbee entertained Thursday at a cooperative dinner at their home, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Carl Creager and daughter, Jean, of Pickerington; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Creager and daughter, Carol, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Creager and son, Gary, of Cleveland. The affair honored Paul Creager who leaves soon for service in the U. S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. McAbee were hosts at another family dinner recently, honoring William Junior McAbee who left for Pensacola, Fla., after a 15-day furlough. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John McAbee and family, Mrs. Elizabeth Meeker of Circleville and Mrs. Kirby Creager and son of Cleveland.

Routt-Cobb Wedding
Mr. and Mrs. John Cobb of the Kingston community have revealed news of the wedding of their daughter, Edna, to Technical Sergeant Robert D. Routt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Routt. They were married in a military service November 7 in the base chapel at Fort Scriven, Georgia.

An honor guard of 16 men was at the entrance of the chapel and during the service, which was read at 2:30 p. m., stood at attention in the center aisle of the small church. When the couple left the chapel at the close of the ceremony, they walked under an arch of crossed bayonets of the guard of honor.

An informal reception was held at the home of friends at Savannah Beach.

For the present, T/Sgt. Routt and his bride are residing in an apartment in Savannah, Ga., while he is stationed at Fort Scriven.

Angels-Stump Nuptials
A single ring service November 25 in the parsonage of the Derby Methodist parish, Miss Mary Evelyn Stump became the bride of Charles Bernard Angles. The Rev. S. N. Root officiated at the quiet ceremony.

The new Mrs. Angles is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Stump of Mt. Sterling. Mr. Angles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Angles

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Howard Jones, Park place, Monday at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, HOME Mrs. George Marion, South Court street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
WCS, METHODIST CHURCH, Thursday at 1 p. m.

MORRIS CHAPEL AID, HOME Mrs. Marvin Musselman, Pickaway township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

EMMETT'S CHAPEL W. S. C. S. home Mrs. B. H. Rader, Pickaway township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

DEERCREEK GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. John H. Dunlap Jr., Williamsport pike, Thursday at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY
O. E. S. INSTALLATION, Masonic temple, Friday at 8 p. m.

of the Mt. Sterling vicinity, received a medical discharge recently after spending 14 months in the army air force. He served in the 3rd service command, stationed at Washington, D. C. and was a patient in Walter Reed hospital during his last two months in service.

Mr. and Mrs. Angles will live in Grove City where he is associated with the Kenneth Norris Funeral home.

Emmett's Chapel W.S.C.S.
Emmett's Chapel W.S.C.S. will meet Thursday, December 2, at the home of Mrs. B. H. Rader, Pickaway township.

Dinner Guests
Mr. and Mrs. John Lockard of 117 West High street were hosts at dinner recently, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lockard of Derby; Mrs. Sherman Binkley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watts and F. W. Gebhardt of Circleville. The affair marked the birthday anniversary of John Lockard.

Past Chief's Club
Past Chief's club of Pythian Sisters will have its annual Christmas party Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Marion, South Court street.

Deercreek Garden Club
Deercreek Garden club will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John H. Dunlap Jr., Williamsport pike. There will be an exchange of 25-cent gifts.

Dinner Guests
Mrs. James Flynn of Washington C. H., Miss Harriett Morris of Struthers and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spires and family of Lancaster were dinner guests Thursday at the home of Charles Morris and daughter, Ruth, of Salt-creek township.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Frazier of Parkview avenue spent the week with their son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Harry D. Frazier, of Thurman, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heffner of Saltcreek township were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cryder, superintendent and matron of the Ross County Home.

Mrs. Eldon J. DeLong has returned to Circleville after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob DeLong of near Oakland.

Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Mrs. E. P. Delaplaine, Mrs. Monroe Morris and Miss Mary Marford of Circleville were Thursday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morris and daughter, Nancy, of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brigner of Five Points were Friday visitors at the home of Mrs. Brigner's mother, Mrs. Claudia Butler, East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Welker of South Court street will spend Sunday in Pleasantville with Mr. Welker's other, Mrs. J. H. Welker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. Edwin Frazier and daughter, Suzanne of Williamsport are spending the week end in Greenfield, guests of Mrs. McGhee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dickey.

Mrs. Richard Funk, the former Mary Jane Bowers, of Ohio university, Athens, and Miss Joan Bowers, Ohio State university, Columbus, are guests at the home of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowers, of South Court street.

Mrs. J. C. Rader and sister, Mrs. G. A. Snider, of South Washington street, have returned home

In Custody Battle



A KISS is exchanged by Dr. Sonya Monen and her 9-year-old daughter, Isabelle, during an interim in Dr. Monen's custody battle in a New York court with her husband, Dr. Maurice C. Whitehill, who seeks to prevent Dr. Monen from taking Isabelle to the Pacific coast where Dr. Monen, a famed surgeon, is slated to become a lieutenant commander of the SPARS (International).

ASHVILLE

Hedges Chapel Methodist church will celebrate its centennial anniversary, Sunday, November 29, with an all-day meeting. The present church building, built on ground donated by Joshua Hedges, was dedicated March 24, 1888. Rev. Dwight Woodworth, present pastor, and his committee will present the following program Sunday afternoon: Song by the congregation, "I Love Thy Kingdom"; Devotionals-Rev. C. L. Thomas; Music-Miss Ann Reber and Mrs. Elizabeth Dunkle; History of Hedges Chapel-Erma Hedges; Piano Solo-Mrs. Joseph Peters; Letters from former pastors; Music-Mrs. Betty Dunkle; Talk-Rev. Woodworth; Solo Miss Metta Mae Hickman; Song by the congregation "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend this meeting.

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Mrs. Ann Silbaugh is staying with Mrs. Laura Courtwright of East Main street. Mrs. Courtwright is recovering from the effects of a severe burn, received when canning pumpkin. A hot jar of pumpkin exploded in her hands, severely burning her right arm.

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Truthfulness at All Times



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ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Exodus 20:16; 23:1, 7; Matt. 5:33-37; John 8:42-45.



"Thou shalt not follow a multitude to do evil," the Lord commanded.



"Thou shalt not raise a false report," the Lord told the Israelites.



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GOLDEN TEXT—Eph. 4:25

Swearingen To Preach On Advent

Four Special Services To Be Conducted At First Methodist Church

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The general theme of the meetings will be: "The Meaning of Christmas for These Days."

The pastor's several topics are as follows:

Sunday, November 28: "The Word, True or False."
December 5: "Need and Fulfillment."
December 12: "The Search and the Discovery."
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During the Advent season the church will use only the scripture and hymns that deal with the Nativity.

The public is invited to attend these four Sundays in preparation for the Feasts of the Nativity.

Church Briefs

Sunday sermon subjects to be discussed by the Rev. G. L. Troutman of Trinity Lutheran church include: morning, "Victories Over Temptation," and evening: "Refreshing Others."

A called meeting of Lutheran church deacons is scheduled Sunday at the close of 10:15 a. m. services.

Meetings next week at Trinity Lutheran church include: Tuesday: vestry meeting, 7:30; Thursday, junior choir, 7: Thursday, Lutheran Brotherhood, 7:30; Thursday, teacher's meeting, 6:45; Thursday, senior choir, 7:15.

"Love Will Find A Way" is the subject of the Rev. Carl L. Kennedy's sermon for Sunday at the Presbyterian church. The worship service begins at 10:20 a. m. with an organ meditation played by Miss Abbe Mills Clarke. Miss Clarke will play "Largo" by Handel, "Vesper Bells" by MacFarlane, and Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor." The Offertory will be "Panis Angelicus" by Franck and the Postlude, "Triumphal March" from Verdi's opera, "Aida." Mrs. Clark will lead the Presbyterian Choir in the anthem of Gounod, "Praise Ye the Father."

The Westminster Circle of the Presbyterian church as well as the Light Bearers will hold their meetings in the church basement on Saturday, December 4 at two o'clock.

Mrs. Charles Nauman will be hostess in her home at 430 South Washington street when the Women's Bible Class of the Presbyterian church meets on Friday, December 3, at two o'clock.

The Tuxis Club, sponsored by the Presbyterian fellowship, will meet in the church social room on Thursday evening, December 2, at 8:30. The topic for discussion will be "New Light from an Ancient Lamp." Rev. Carl Kennedy will lead. Games and refreshments follow each discussion.

Those who belong to or attend the Presbyterian church are urged to take their offerings for the War Time Service Fund with them this Sunday.

The Golden Text



The way, the truth, and life.

"Wherefore, putting away falsehood, speak ye truth each one with his neighbor; for we are members one of another."—Eph. 4:25.

SPECIAL SERVICES TO BE PLANNED AT U. B. CHURCH

Special series of services will be held Sunday and next week at the United Brethren church under the direction of the Rev. J. E. Huston with the evangelist, Mr. Sanford, having an important role.

Mr. Sanford will speak Sunday at 10:30 a. m. on the subject: "What Will Your Answer Be?" He will also speak to the children at the Sunday School hour.

At the evening worship service the subject will be: "The Finest of the Wheat."

Special emphasis night will be Monday, which will be Sunday School night, the class with the largest number present being honored.

Special children's meetings will be held at 4 o'clock each day.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Logan Elm Food Club
Thanksgiving meeting of the Logan Elm Food club was held November 22 at the home of Mrs. Clarence Maxson, Pickaway township.

It was decided to put the money that was collected through Junior Fair in the treasury.

The evening was spent in playing games and later, refreshments were served.

Marilyn Porter, news reporter

LUTHERAN HOLIDAY RITES SET ATTENDANCE RECORD

The all-out Thanksgiving service held at Trinity Lutheran church was the largest in attendance in its history. The church was filled to capacity.

Eight baskets of fruits and vegetables were received and distributed on Thanksgiving.

The "Not for Ourselves but for Others" offering received in connection with the service amounted to \$101.62.

Address lists of boys in the service are now ready and may be obtained at the desk in the rear of the church. There is one for each family.

WATCH OUR WINDOW

Logan Elm Food Club

Sensenbrenner's "Watch Shop"

111 N. Court St. Crist Bldg.

Attend Your Church Sunday

Nov. 1 to May 1

Open Every Day Except Sundays and Holidays

8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Attend Your Church Sunday

The Circleville Ice Company

Attend Your Church Sunday

Sell Your Cream & Eggs CO-OPERATIVELY to the Pickaway Dairy Ass'n

W. Main St.—Circleville

CHURCH NOTICES

St. Philip's Episcopal
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector
9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., First Sunday in Advent; Corporate Communion for the men and boys of the church.

Pilgrim Church
James O. Miller, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock; prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran
Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; George C. Griffith, superintendent adult department; Mrs. Annabelle Mowery, superintendent primary department; morning worship, 10:15 evening worship, 7 o'clock.
Sunday school and worship service, Christ Church at 2 o'clock.

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Carl Kennedy, pastor
9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Thomas Armstrong, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. C. A. Way, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; young people's service, 7 a. m.; convoy of prayer, 7:45 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Ross W. Hayslip, pastor
9:30 a. m., church school; 10:30, worship service; 6:30 p. m., young peoples' service; 7 p. m., junior church service; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, evening prayer service.

Calvary Evangelical
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; worship service, 10 a. m.

Circleville U. B. Church
Rev. J. E. Huston, minister
Carrol Morgan, superintendent. Sunday school 9:15.
Morning worship 10:30; sermon theme "God Seeking Man." The High School Hi-Y boys will attend in a body as guests at the worship service this Sunday.
Evening worship 7:30; sermon topic, "A Great Light."

Corn is being used to make fibrous glass cloth used for bomber linings.

Rent A Safe and Economical SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX at THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK "Where Service Predominates"

Attend Your Church Sunday

ANYTHING IN INSURANCE Consult HUMMEL & PLUM The Service Agency I. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143

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IT'S BETTER! COOK WITH ELECTRICITY COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

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DR. HESS—Poultry Pan-a-min Stock Tonic Hog Special P T Z Powder, Pellets Dip, Disinfectant And Other Dr. Hess Items

GRAND-GIRARD DRUG STORE

Attend Your Church Sunday

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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Lutheran Circle Holds Cooperative Supper

Music Program
Feature of
Assembly

Outstanding in social interest and entertainment was the Friday session of the Lutheran Family Circle held in Trinity Lutheran parish house. Seventy members and guests gathered for the evening a delightful cooperative supper being served at 7 p. m.

Joan Wilkerson opened the program with two piano solos, followed by two readings by Mrs. Gilbert Edgington. The circle was highly entertained by two piano solos by little Jimmy Palm, who is 5 years old. Twenty choruses showing things to be thankful for this year were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Peters, assisted by Carl Leist. Mrs. George Troutman conducted a guessing game and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter was in charge of a name contest. Two piano selections by Jimmy Carpenter concluded the program. Mr. and Mrs. Peters were chairman of the program committee comprised of Mrs. Edgington, Mrs. Robert Wilkerson and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter.

During the business hour in charge of Carl Leist, president, the circle decided to have a cooperative supper and Christmas party December 23 in the parish house.

Washington Grange
Forty were present Friday for the Thanksgiving meeting of Washington grange in Washington school auditorium. A group program was presented by grangers having the initials K, L and M. Mrs. Loring Leist serving as chairman.

After group singing, Mrs. Leist opened the program with two poems, "Harvest Time" and "Prayer of Thanksgiving." Miss Nellie Kuhn interested the grangers with a reading, "Let Us Be Thankful." A song, "O Here We Come a-Marching," by Weta Mae Leist was followed by a reading, "America, to You," by Miss Hulda Leist; reading, "Us Farmers in the Country," Oakley Leist; a playlet, "Thankfulness," presented by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leist and daughter, Carol Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Leist, Loring Leist and Miss Martha Bolender. The members of the group served refreshments at the close of the entertainment.

During the business hour in charge of Ralph DeLong, worthy master, it was decided to have but one session in December because of the many activities arranged for the month. The meeting will be December 17 with a covered dish dinner planned for the evening, this meeting replacing the usual annual banquet of the organization. There will be an exchange of 10-cent gifts.

House Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Creager and Gary, of Cleveland, returned home Friday after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McCabee of the Circleville community. Mr. and Mrs. McCabee entertained Thursday at a cooperative dinner at their home, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Carl Creager and daughter, Jean, of Pickerington; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Creager and daughter, Carol, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Creager and son, Gary, of Cleveland. The affair honored Paul Creager who leaves soon for service in the U. S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. McCabee were hosts at another family dinner recently, honoring William Junior McCabee who left for Pensacola, Fla., after a 15-day furlough. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John McCabee and family, Mrs. Elizabeth Meeker of Circleville and Mrs. Kirby Creager and son of Cleveland.

Routt-Cobb Wedding
Mr. and Mrs. John Cobb of the Kingston community have revealed news of the wedding of their daughter, Edna, to Technical Sergeant Robert D. Routt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Routt. They were married in a military service November 7 in the base chapel at Fort Screven, Georgia.

An honor guard of 16 men was at the entrance of the chapel and during the service, which was read at 2:30 p. m., stood at attention in the center aisle of the small church. When the couple left the chapel at the close of the ceremony, they walked under an arch of crossed bayonets of the guard of honor.

An informal reception was held at the home of friends at Savannah Beach.

For the present, T/Sgt. Routt and his bride are residing in an apartment in Savannah, Ga., while he is stationed at Fort Screven.

Angels-Stump Nuptials
A single ring service November 25 in the parsonage of the Derby Methodist parish, Miss Mary Evelyn Stump became the bride of Charles Bernard Angles. The Rev. S. N. Root officiated at the quiet ceremony.

The new Mrs. Angles is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Stump of Mt. Sterling. Mr. Angles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Angles

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Howard Jones, Park place, Monday at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, HOME Mrs. George Marion, South Court street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
WCS, METHODIST CHURCH, Thursday at 1 p. m.
MORRIS CHAPEL AID, HOME Mrs. Marvin Musselman, Pickaway township, Thursday at 2 p. m.
EMMETT'S CHAPEL W. S. C. S. home Mrs. B. H. Rader, Pickaway township, Thursday at 2 p. m.
DEERCREEK GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. John H. Dunlap Jr., Williamsport pike, Thursday at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY
O. E. S. INSTALLATION, Masonic temple, Friday at 8 p. m.

of the Mt. Sterling vicinity, received a medical discharge recently after spending 14 months in the army air force. He served in the 3rd service command, stationed at Washington, D. C. and was a patient in Walter Reed hospital during his last two months in service.

Mr. and Mrs. Angles will live in Grove City where he is associated with the Kenneth Norris Funeral home.

Emmett's Chapel W.S.C.S.
Emmett's Chapel W.S.C.S. will meet Thursday, December 2, at the home of Mrs. B. H. Rader, Pickaway township.

Dinner Guests
Mr. and Mrs. John Lockard of 117 West High street were hosts at dinner recently, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lockard of Derby; Mrs. Sherman Binkley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watts and F. W. Gebhardt of Circleville. The affair marked the birthday anniversary of John Lockard.

Past Chief's Club
Past Chief's club of Pythian Sisters will have its annual Christmas party Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Marion, South Court street.

Deercreek Garden Club
Deercreek Garden club will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John H. Dunlap Jr., Williamsport pike. There will be an exchange of 25-cent gifts.

Dinner Guests
Mrs. James Flynn of Washington C. H., Miss Harriett Morris of Struthers and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spire and family of Lancaster were dinner guests Thursday at the home of Charles Morris and daughter, Ruth, of Salt-creek township.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Frazier of Parkview avenue spent the week with their son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Harry D. Frazier, of Thurman, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heffner of Saltcreek township were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cryder, superintendent and matron of the Ross County Home.

Mrs. Eldon J. DeLong has returned to Circleville after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob DeLong of near Oakland.

Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Mrs. E. P. Delaplaine, Mrs. Monroe Morris and Miss Mary Marfield of Circleville were Thursday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morris and daughter, Nancy, of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brigner of Five points were Friday visitors at the home of Mrs. Brigner's mother, Mrs. Claudia Butler, East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Welker of South Court street will spend Sunday in Pleasantville with Mr. Welker's other, Mrs. J. H. Welker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. Edwin Frazier and daughter, Suzanne of Williamsport are spending the week end in Greenfield, guests of Mrs. McGhee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dickey.

Mrs. Richard Funk, the former Mary Jane Bowers, of Ohio university, Athens, and Miss Joan Bowers, Ohio State university, Columbus, are guests at the home of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowers, of South Court street.

Mrs. J. C. Rader and sister, Mrs. G. A. Snider, of South Washington street, have returned home

In Custody Battle



A KISS is exchanged by Dr. Sonya Monen and her 9-year-old daughter, Isabelle, during an interim in Dr. Monen's custody battle in a New York court with her husband, Dr. Maurice C. Whitehill, who seeks to prevent Dr. Monen from taking Isabelle to the Pacific coast where Dr. Monen, a famed surgeon, is slated to become a lieutenant commander of the SPARS. (International)

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Consult

Hummel & Plum

THE SERVICE AGENCY

L. O. O. F. ELDG.

PHONE 143

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Second Baptist Church
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, James Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill, secretary; 10:45 a. m. worship; 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.; 7:30 p. m. sermon.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Harold Myers, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Doyle Cupp, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.; prayer service, 7 p. m.; song service, 7:30; preaching, 8; prayer service Wednesday evening, 7:30.

St. Joseph's Catholic
Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor
Sunday masses: Low at 8 a. m.; high at 10 a. m.; week day at 7:30 a. m.

First Methodist Church
Clarence Swearingen, pastor
Church school, 9:15 a. m., W. E. Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship, Glen McCoy, president.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. M. H. Johnson, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Rosie May Davis, secretary; Phillip Holmes, superintendent; preaching, 10 a. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

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Clarence Swearingen, pastor
9:15 a. m., church school, W. E. Hilyard, superintendent. 10:30 a. m., worship. Sermon. 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship, Glen McCoy, president.

"Thanksgiving in 1943" is the sermon theme for Sunday morning at the Methodist church. Anthem: "Thankfulness to God," by Baines.

Christian Science
216 South Court Street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Corn is being used to make fibrous glass cloth used for bombier linings.

DR. HESS—
● Poultry Pan-a-min
● Stock Tonic
● Hog Special
● F. T. Z. Powder, Pellets
● Dip, Disinfectant

And Other Dr. Hess Items

GRAND-GIRARD
DRUG STORE

Attend Your Church Sunday

Attend Your Church Sunday

Attend Your Church Sunday

Attend Your Church Sunday

Attend Your Church Sunday

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 4 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

4 ROOMS AND BATH in south end. Hardwood floors, new paint, large garage, \$2800. MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 1/2 West Main Street
Phones: Office 70; Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent
Elizabeth R. Watt, Agent

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES
Realtor
Office, 404 S. Pickaway St.
Phones, 1006 and 135

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones: 27 and 28

Real Estate For Rent

6-ROOM HOUSE with garden, 5 miles east of Circleville. Write box 635 c/o Herald.

3-ROOM country home near Nash P. O. Ed Kreisel, phone 1753.

Business Service

CHESTER B. ALSPACH, Auctioneer
Canal Winchester, Ohio.
Phone 7-7368.

SCALES

We are provided with wagon scales to weigh coal, grain etc. GEO. W. VAN CAMP CO.
311 W. Mount St.

ALL KINDS of job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co., 119-121 S. Court St.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Employment

GIRL for general housework. Mrs. E. A. Brown.

WE FURNISH capital and train you if you have at least 8 hours weekly to build profitable business of your own. No experience or investment required. Winona Monument Co., Winona, Minn.

CAB DRIVERS wanted. Must be over 21 years of age. Apply Try Me Cab Co., 124 1/2 S. Court St.

GIRL OR WOMAN at Fairmont Lunch Room, 130 W. Main St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph 7-7368

D. A. ARLEDGE
504 E. Union St. Phone 1153

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Street Phone 236

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Basement 219 S. Court St.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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Articles For Sale

APEX WASHING machine. Practically new. Inquire 480 Half Ave.

FULL LINE of Christmas cards, 5c and up; gift wrappings; holiday decorations at Gard's.

COAL HEATING stoves, stove pipe, elbows, dampers, collars. R & R Furniture Co., 148 W. Main St.

SLEDS, TOD'L cars, chairs, wood guns, holster set, airplane models, games, army, navy and railroad punchouts, slates, dolls, houses, furniture, dishes. Teddy bears from \$1.50 up. Gard's Neighborhood Store.

Wanted To Buy

HUMAN HAIR bought, \$3-\$6 lb. any quantity, 10 inches or longer. Arranjay's, 34 West 20th, New York.

CASH PAID for old books, old letters, pamphlets, newspapers. Address David K. Webb, Chillicothe, Ohio.

ELECTRIC deep well pump. Box 633 c/o Herald.

TRAPPERS

We Want Your Furs! Top Prices - C. O. D. C. H. PAPER
Mt. Sterling, Ohio

A SINGER sewing machine, electric or treadle. Box 625 c/o Herald.

GOOD CASH prices paid for violins, radios, appliances, stoves, rugs and furniture. One piece or entire lot. Phone 135 day or evening.

Raw Furs

We pay top prices for all Furs and Beef Hides.

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Phone No. 3 Mill and Clinton Sts.

SAVE PAPER

We are now buying all grades of

WASTE PAPER

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Phone 3 Mill and Clinton Sts.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

TUESDAY, NOV. 30

On the Jesse Y. Wilson farm on Commercial Pt. and Darbyville pike 5 miles southeast of Commercial and 3 miles north of Darbyville. Beginning at 12 S. C. Weldinger. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1

At farm on Morton Road, 1 1/2 miles southeast of South Salem, three miles southeast of Commercial and seven miles east of Greenfield, and ten miles northeast of Bainbridge, beginning at 10. Seigel Mosbarger. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, DEC. 2

Chattel property at Dreshbach farm, located ten miles northeast of Circleville, one mile north of SR 138 and one and a half miles northwest of Cedar Hill, beginning at 1 o'clock. May F. Walters, administratrix.

THURSDAY, DEC. 2

At residence on the Immell farm, five miles north of Chillicothe on the Delno road, one-half mile east of Kingston pike, beginning at 10:30 sharp. Arthur Crago. Ralph M. Metzger, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, DEC. 3

At farm on Florence Chapel pike ten miles northwest of Circleville, nine miles west of Ashville commanding at 1 o'clock. Glenn Hamilton. Harry Melvin, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, DEC. 3

Five miles northwest of Washington C. H., one mile west of Route 70 from Eber Crossroads, and one mile north and east of route 35 on the Bloomingburg and New Holland Pike, beginning at 10 a. m. Charles Park and Loren Hynes. W. O. Bumgarner and M. W. Eckle, auctioneers.

SATURDAY, DEC. 4

At 229 E. Town st., beginning at 1 p. m. Household goods. Warren Baker. V. M. Diltz, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, DEC. 7

On the London and Circleville Pike, two miles north of Derby, beginning at 11 o'clock. Alva C. Skinner. Bumgarner and Ferguson, auctioneers.

TUESDAY, DEC. 7

At residence two miles north of Derby in London and Circleville Pike and six miles northwest of Mt. Sterling, starting at 11 o'clock. Alva C. Skinner. W. O. Bumgarner and Cy Ferguson, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, DEC. 16

At residence on the O. W. Reigel farm on the Lithopolis pike one and one half miles east of Cedar Hill and nine miles east of Ashville, beginning at 10 o'clock. Ellis Hancher. H. L. Melvin, auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

Having quit farming I will sell at public auction at my residence on the O. W. Reigel farm, on the Lithopolis pike, 1 1/2 miles north of Cedar Hill and 9 miles east of Ashville, on

Beginning at 10 o'clock, Ohio time, the following described property:

2-HEAD OF HORSES-2
Team of brown mares, 11 and 12 years old, weight 3100, sound and good workers.

2-HEAD OF COWS-2
Two Shorthorn cows, due to be fresh the latter part of December.

HOGS
Three red sows with pigs at side; 1 red sow due to farrow by day of sale; 2 red sows bred for Spring litters; 1 registered Duroc male hog, 3 months old; 1 Duroc male hog, 6 months old; 28 hogs, weight 175 lbs.

IMPLEMENTES, ETC.
Allis Chalmers tractor with cultivator; Allis Chalmers, 12-in. tractor plow; 7-ft. Moline disc cutter; Oliver cultipacker, new; McCormick-Deering binder, 8-ft. cut, used 4 seasons; I. H. C. manure spreader; 2 Oliver 12-in. breaking plows; McCormick mower, 5-ft. cut; 3 one-row John Deere cultivators; Troy wagon with bed; Studebaker wagon with ladders; Black Hawk corn planter with fertilizer attachment and tongue truck; single shovel plow; 2 double shovel plows; gravel bed; wheel corn cutter; 3 feed sleds; hand cart; set of fence stretchers; 2 hog feeders; drag; corn sheller; 1 1/2 h. p. gasoline engine and pump jack; canvas, 12x14; canvas, 10x12; water tank, 6 barrels; 2 sets of double blocks; hog cart; panels; steel drums; 4 butchering kettles with rings; lard press; sausage grinder; 4 sides of good harness; 8 leather collars; 6 metal chicken coops; a lot of poultry fence; lawn mower; spray pump; screen doors; some lumber; 2 scythes; 2 sets of hook double trees; forks; shovels; barbed wire stretchers; log chains; post hole diggers; anvil; forge; 2 vises; post drill; wood bench; stock and dies; screw jack; 2 cross cut saws; cold chisels; wood chisels; hand saws; pipe wrenches; hammers; picks; mattsack; rope; Primrose cream separator; 50-gallon barrel of cider vinegar and other articles not mentioned.

1934 Chevrolet Truck, 1 1/2 ton, grain bed and cattle rack, almost new tires.

FEED - 500 bushels of yellow corn in crib; 5 tons of timothy hay in mow.

TERMS OF SALE-CASH

ELLIS HANCHER
H. L. Melvin, Auctioneer.
Wayne A. Hoover, Clerk.

Lunch will be served by the Ladies Aid Society of Marcy.

About This And That In Many Sports

Circleville high Tigers really are interested in playing basketball, and Stooze club members, some of the girls of the school and youngsters of varying ages are also helping the Red and Black get ready for its opener Tuesday when Lancaster invades this city. . . C. A. C. gymnasium is being put in shape, slowly but surely, for the opener. . . Out-of-bounds lines are being completed, bleachers are being put in, dressing rooms are being conditioned, and a shower room is being provided. . . A week ago, observers would have said that it would be impossible to get the place ready for play. . . The building is still far from proper condition for a basketball show, but it is 100 percent better than a few days ago.

Coach Roy Black is hopeful that his Tigers will put up a good game against the Lancaster outfit, the Red and Black stressing speed in its offensive program with Leon Sims and Junior Anderson providing most of it. . . In practice these youngsters have been doing well together.

The curtain comes down today on most of the football to be seen in the country this year. . . Naturally, Notre Dame and Great Lakes draw most of the local interest. . . Army and Navy are at it early in the afternoon, but much of the color is gone. . . The Irish should continue on their way to No. 1 championship rating in the country. . . Bowl games to be played on New Year's will be lacking woefully in interest since not a team playing hasn't taken at least one and some several whippings during the season.

OTTO GRAHAM RATES AS ONE OF GRID'S BEST

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 27—Otto Graham's list of gridiron accomplishments gave promise today of staying in the Western Conference's record books for some time to come.

The brilliant halfback from Waukegan, Ill., during his three years at Northwestern, broke all Big Ten forward passing records and tied the conference single game scoring mark.

The performances that put him among the all-time Big Ten football greats include:

Completion of 157 passes out of 321 for 2,162 yards, an average of 481 for three years.

Completion of 89 passes out of 182 for 1,692 yards in 1942—a new Big Ten forward passing record for one year.

Tying of the Big Ten scoring record of four touchdowns in one game. (Against Wisconsin this season).

Setting of a new Big Ten single game forward passing record by completing 20 out of 29 passes for 295 yards against Michigan in 1942.

Graham proved conclusively this season that he is everything a triple-threat player should be. He completed 32 out of 64 passes for 491 yards and carried the ball 87 times for a total of 355 yards, an average of four yards per carry. It was the best ball carrying performance of his three years of competition.

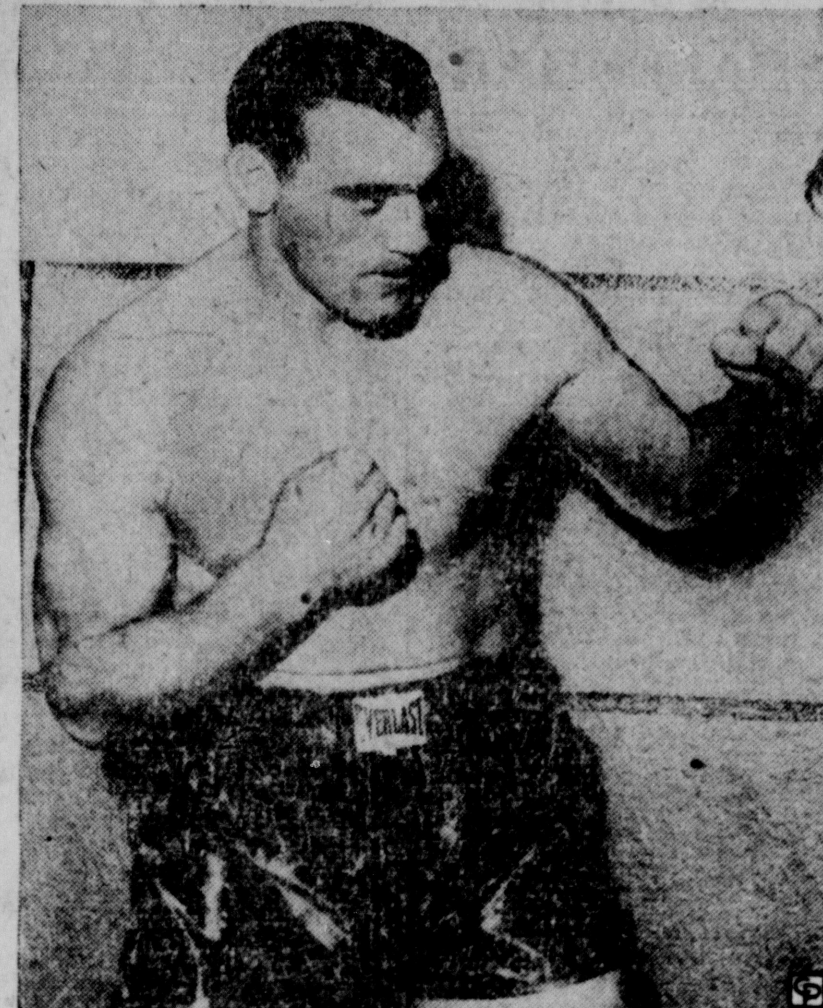
BUY WAR BONDS

FORTRESS CRASH TAKES ANOTHER



Derace Moser

EX-HEAVY KING NAZI PRISONER?



ACCORDING TO REPORTS FROM ITALIAN FRONTIER, Primo Carnera, the Giant Italian fighter who won the world's heavyweight boxing championship by knocking Jack Sharkey in June, 1933, at Long Island City, N. Y., has been wounded and taken prisoner by the Axis in northern Italy. Carnera, who joined the Italian anti-Fascist partisans after Italy quit the Axis, reportedly faces summary execution by German authorities. The 260-pound giant last appeared in the U. S. in 1936. He lost the title to Max Baer in 1934. (International)

Army Hopes To End Supremacy Of Navy In West Point Game

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 27—One of the closest of battles for football supremacy between Army and Navy was in prospect today as the two service elevens met here in virtual privacy with the wagering at 6 to 5 and take your pick.

Far, far from Philadelphia's mammoth stadium, where 100,000 would be in attendance but for a war-time switch in venue, they tangled before some 15,000 at little Michie stadium—16,000 or so fanatics from this immediate sector with intruders from beyond the prescribed limits to get the heave-ho if apprehended.

Interest in the engagement was at a peak in the East, perhaps nationally and certainly internationally aboard the ships at sea and in the planes and tanks and fox holes of a score of battle fronts where the men of the Navy and the Army are scattered in pursuit of war.

Both elevens were whipped during the regular season by unwhipped steamrollering Notre Dame, and Army additionally suffered the blenheim of a tie with Penn. Otherwise, they blasted their way to victories over all comers, thus entering their own personal skirmish today with the Eastern championship riding on the outcome.

This could be an especially auspicious moment in the lives of this particular Army team, in that they would be remembered as the ones who broke the drought that has existed since 1933, when the Cadets last beat Navy. The score was 14 to 7. Since then Navy has won by 10 to 0, 14 to 0, 14 to 6 and 14 to 0.

Those scores are not overwhelming, but they are decisive and Navy's superiority over the spread of those years is convincing. Army was given a chance this time—a great chance, inasmuch as the Army line is about as good as any you'll find including the Navy line which is among the very elect.

Army's spearhead up front was Frank Merritt, 215-pound tackle, and Navy's was Don Whitmore, also his team's standout tackle and a 220-pounder of agility, speed and enthusiasm. The backfields stacked up close to even, with Army apparently holding an edge in hitting and running in the persons of Davies, Maxon, Minor, Anderson and Lombardo, but with Navy's Hamberg superior passer and Hume and Nelson good ball-carriers.

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EDGE OF THREE SCORES GIVEN TO IRISH CREW

Notre Dame Favored To Take Great Lakes As Sailors Watch

23,000 TO BE THERE

Sitko, Juzwik And Lach May Test Forwards Of Coach Leahy

By Jerry Healey

GREAT LAKES, ILL., Nov. 27—A Great Lakes team seven deep in good backfield material and boasting a fast, rugged line, stood in the way today of Notre Dame's headlong dash toward a national collegiate football championship.

Although the speeding Irish were halted momentarily last week by a fighting Iowa preflight Seahawk squad and held to a 14-3 triumph, they generally were picked by erudite football observers to win today by three touchdowns.

The meeting of the two teams on Camp Ross field before 23,000 sailors and a civilian smattering of sports writers was something akin to old home week. Steve Juzwik, star ball carrier of three Notre Dame teams from 1939 through 1941, and Emil Sitko, former Notre Dame freshman, are two of the Bluejackets who will have a lot to do with the Great Lakes attack this afternoon.

Sitko has galloped a total of 556 yards in 85 sorties with the pigskin for an average gain of 6.7 yards.

Steve Lach Ready

Another backfielder Notre Dame has to contend with is Steve Lach, the former Duke all-American. Steve has played only 30 of the last 300 minutes Great Lakes has been on the gridiron because of injuries, but Coach Tony Hinkle plans to send him into this last game because he's been pronounced fit for action.

The Bluejackets' leading touchdown scorer is Ken Roskie, big fullback from South Carolina, with seven touchdowns, while Dewey Proctor, another fullback, Sitko and Juzwik, each have accounted for six. Juzwik is the leading point scorer with a record of seven points after touchdown.

Coach Frank Leahy's outfit was in good shape for the game after last Saturday's bruising battle with the Seahawks as they went out for their tenth appearance of the season.

Lineups:
Notre Dame..... LE... Schwabach
L... White..... LT... Perlich
F... Filley..... LG... Lettow
C... Coleman..... C... Saban
P... Perko..... PG... Bertagnoli
QB... Czarowski..... RT... Martin
Y... Yonakor..... RE... Pitney
L... Lujack..... QB... Anderson
M... Miller..... LH... Jones
R... Rykovich..... RH... Sitko
M... Mello..... FB... Proctor
Officials: Referee, R. W. Huegel, Marquette; umpire, Ernie Vick, Michigan; field judge, Rolfe Garman, Wisconsin; head linesman, Jack Blott, Michigan.

GOPHERS FEAR GREATEST LOSS AT HAWK HANDS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 27—The Minnesota Gophers and the Iowa Seahawks conclude their 1943 football seasons today in a game which the Gophers fear may result in one of their worst defeats of the year.

Twenty-five thousand fans are in Memorial stadium to see the once defeated Seahawk eleven battle in the thrice defeated Golden Gophers. The game was the last for the duration for many Minnesota players including the school's all-American candidate Right Tackle Paul Mitchell. He will shortly join the Navy.

The preflight team, losers to Notre Dame last week by a 14 to 13 score, was favored to win by several touchdowns. The same starting lineup which almost upset the Irish will start.

LUKE APPLING REPORTS FOR DUTY IN ARMY

CHICAGO, Nov. 27—Luke Appling, veteran White Sox shortstop, reported for induction today into the nation's armed forces.

Married and the father of two daughters, Appling is 34 years old. He arrived in Chicago yesterday from his Atlanta, Ga., home and at 7:30 a. m. today reported to draft Board No. 6 for induction.

Appling concluded what became his final season in baseball by capturing the American league batting championship. His mark of .328 was considerably under the .388 with which he first won the crown in 1936.

Mergenthau, 210, of Bowling Green.

Every member of the all-Ohio squad is a member of either the V-12 or V-5 programs.

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Registered U. S. Patent Office



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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1

At farm on Morton Road, 1½ miles southeast of South Salem, three miles southeast of London, seven miles east of Greenfield, and ten miles northeast of Bainbridge, beginning at 10, Seigel Mossbarger, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, DEC. 2

Chattel property at Dresbach farm, located ten miles northeast of Circleville, one mile north of 188 and one and one-half miles northwest of Cedar Hill, beginning at 1 o'clock, May F. Walters, administratrix.

THURSDAY, DEC. 2

At residence on the Emmett farm, five miles north of Chillicothe on the Delno road, one-half mile east of Kingston pike, beginning at 10 sharp, Arthur Crago, Ralph M. Metzger, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, DEC. 3

At farm on Florence Chapel pike ten miles northwest of Circleville, nine miles west of Ashville, commencing at 1 o'clock, Glenn Hamilton, Harry Melvin, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, DEC. 3

Five miles northwest of Washington, C. H. one mile west of Route 70 from Eber Crossroads, and one mile north and east of route 35 on the Bloomingburg and New Holland Pike, beginning at 10 a. m., Charles Park and Loren Hynes, W. O. Bumgarner and M. W. Eekle, auctioneers.

SATURDAY, DEC. 4

At 223 E. Town st., beginning at 1 P. M. Household goods, Warren Baker, V. M. Ditz, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, DEC. 7

On the London and Circleville Pike, two miles north of Derby, beginning at 11 o'clock, Alva C. Skinner, Bumgarner and Ferguson, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, DEC. 7

At residence two miles north of Derby on London and Circleville pike and six miles northeast of Mt. Sterling, starting at 11 o'clock, Alva C. Skinner, W. O. Bumgarner and Cy Ferguson, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, DEC. 16

At residence on the O. W. Reigel farm on the Lithopolis pike one and one-half miles north of Cedar Hill and nine miles east of Ashville, beginning at 10 o'clock, Ellis Hancher, H. L. Melvin, auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

Having quit farming I will sell at public auction at my residence on the O. W. Reigel farm, on the Lithopolis pike, 1½ miles north of Cedar Hill and 9 miles east of Ashville, on

Thurs., Dec. 16, 1943

Beginning at 10 o'clock, Ohio time, the following described property:

2-HEAD OF HORSES—2 Team of brown mares, 11 and 12 years old, weight 3100, sound and good workers.

2-HEAD OF COWS—2 Two Shorthorn cows, due to fresh the latter part of December.

HOGS
Three red sows with pigs at side; 1 red sow due to farrow by day of sale; 2 red sows bred for Spring litters; 1 registered Duroc male hog, 3 years old; 1 Duroc male hog, 6 months old; 28 hogs, weight 175 lbs.

IMPLEMENTS, ETC.
Allis Chalmers tractor with cultivator; Allis Chalmers, 12-in. tractor plow; 7-ft. Moline disc cutter; Oliver tractor, new; McCormick-Deering binder, 8-ft. cut, used 4 seasons; L. H. C. manure spreader; 2 Oliver 12-in. breaking plows; McCormick mower, 5-ft. cut; 3 one-row John Deere cultivators; Troy wagon with bed; Studebaker wagon with ladders; Black Hawk corn planter with fertilizer attachment and tongue truck; single shovel plow; 2 double shovel plows; gravel bed; wheel corn cutter; 3 feed sleds; hand cart; set of fence stretchers; 2 hog feeders; drag; corn sheller; 1½ h. p. gasoline engine and pump; back; canvas, 12x14; canvas, 10x12; water tank; 6 barrels; 2 sets of double blocks; hog crate; panels; steel drums; 4 buttering kettles with rings; lard press; sausage grinder; 4 sides of good harness; 8 leather collars; 6 metal chicken coops; a lot of poultry fence; lawn mower; spray pump; screen doors; some lumber; 2 scythes; 2 sets of hook double trees; forks; shovels; barbed wire stretchers; log chains; post hole diggers; anvil; forge; 2 vises; post drill; work bench; stock and dies; screw jack; 2 cross cut saws; cold chisels; wood chisels; hand saws; pipe wrenches; hammers; picks; mattsack; rope; Primrose cream separator; 50-gallon barrel of cider vinegar and other articles not mentioned.

1934 Chevrolet Truck, 1½ ton, grain bed and cattle rack, almost new tires.

FEED—500 bushels of yellow corn in crib; 5 tons of timothy hay in mow.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

ELLIS HANCHER
H. L. Melvin, Auctioneer.
Wayne A. Hoover, Clerk.

Lunch will be served by the Ladies Aid Society of Marcy.

PHIL BUILDING BEGINS
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27—Plans for strengthening the 1944 Phillies were under way in earnest today following the initial conference between Bob Carpenter, new Phils' president, and his team manager, Freddie Fitzsimmons. "We're going to the major-league baseball meetings next week in New York looking for deals," the youthful millionaire president said.

Glenn Hamilton
Rural Route 3, Circleville, O.
Col. Harry Melvin, Auctioneer.
J. E. Ward, Clerk.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110½ W. Main Street Phone 218

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 22

About This And That In Many Sports

Circleville high Tigers really are interested in playing basketball, and Stodge club members, some of the girls of the school and youngsters of varying ages are also helping the Red and Black get ready for its opener Tuesday when Lancaster invades this city. . . C. A. C. gymnasium is being put in shape, slowly but surely, for the opener. . . Out-of-bounds lines are being completed, bleachers are being put in, dressing rooms are being conditioned, and a shower room is being provided. . . A week ago, observers would have said that it would be impossible to get the place ready for play. . . The building is still far from proper condition for a basketball show, but it is 100 percent better than a few days ago.

Coach Roy Black is hopeful that his Tigers will put up a good game against the Lancaster outfit, the Red and Black stressing speed in its offensive program with Leon Sims and Junior Anderson providing most of it. . . In practice these youngsters have been doing well together.

The curtain comes down today on most of the football to be seen in the country this year. . . Naturally, Notre Dame and Great Lakes draw most of the local interest. . . Army and Navy are at it early in the afternoon, but much of the color is gone. . . The Irish should continue on their way to No. 1 championship rating in the country. . . Bowl games to be played on New Year's will be lacking woefully in interest since not a team playing hasn't taken at least one and some several whippings during the season.

OTTO GRAHAM RATES AS ONE OF GRID'S BEST

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 27—Otto Graham's list of gridiron accomplishments gave promise today of staying in the Western Conference's record books for some time to come.

The brilliant halfback from Waukegan, Ill., during his three years at Northwestern, broke all Big Ten forward passing records and tied the conference single game scoring mark.

The performances that put him among the all-time Big Ten football greats include:

Completion of 157 passes out of 321 for 2,162 yards, an average of 489 for three years.
Completion of 89 passes out of 182 for 1,692 yards in 1942—a new Big Ten forward passing record for one year.

Tying of the Big Ten scoring record of four touchdowns in one game. (Against Wisconsin this season).

Setting of a new Big Ten single game forward passing record by completing 20 out of 29 passes for 295 yards against Michigan in 1942.

Graham proved conclusively this season that he is everything a triple-threat player should be. He completed 32 out of 64 passes for 491 yards and carried the ball 87 times for a total of 355 yards, an average of four yards per carry. It was the best ball carrying performance of his three years of competition.

BUY WAR BONDS

FORTRESS CRASH TAKES ANOTHER



Derace Moser

And still another. Derace Moser, one of the all-time college greats at Texas A. & M. college and picked by many selectors for the 1941 All-American team, is dead. He was killed in the crash of a Flying Fortress near Tampa, Fla.

Moser, a second lieutenant in the Air Corps, was a co-pilot of a Fortress which crashed after collision with another plane.

For three years Moser was the backfield spark of the great Aggie teams of 1939-40-41. He had come to A. & M. from Stephenville, Tex., high school where he won letters in football, track, basketball, baseball and tennis.

Moser made the Aggie team as a sophomore. As a junior he was a big star and capped his performances in 1941 by passing the team to the Southwest Conference football championship. He was studying agricultural administration with a major in marketing and finance.

Other football stars who have lost their lives in the present conflict include Nile Kinick of Iowa, Don Scott of Ohio State and apparently Tom Harmon of Michigan. (International)

EX-HEAVY KING NAZI PRISONER?



ACCORDING TO REPORTS FROM ITALIAN FRONTIER, Primo Carnera, the Giant Italian fighter who won the world's heavyweight boxing championship by knocking Jack Sharkey in June, 1933, at Long Island City, N. Y., has been wounded and taken prisoner by the Axis in northern Italy. Carnera, who joined the Italian anti-Fascist partisans after Italy quit the Axis, reportedly faces summary execution by German authorities. The 260-pound giant last appeared in the U. S. in 1936. He lost the title to Max Baer in 1934. (International)

Army Hopes To End Supremacy Of Navy In West Point Game

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 27—One of the closest of battles for football supremacy between Army and Navy was in prospect today as the two service elevens met here in virtual privacy with the wagering at 6 to 5 and take your pick.

Far, far from Philadelphia's mammoth stadium, where 100,000 would be in attendance but for a war-time switch in venue, they tangled before some 15,000 at little Michls stadium—10,000 or so fanatics from this immediate sector with intruders from beyond the prescribed limits to get the heave-ho if apprehended.

Interest in the engagement was at a peak in the East, perhaps nationally and certainly internationally aboard the ships at sea and in the planes and tanks and fox holes of a score of battle fronts where the men of the Navy and the Army are scattered in pursuit of war.

Both elevens were whipped during the regular season by unwhipped steamrollering Notre Dame, and Army additionally suffered the demerit of a tie with Penn. Otherwise they blasted their way to victories over all comers, thus entering their own personal skirmish today with the Eastern championship riding on the outcome.

This could be an especially auspicious moment in the lives of this particular Army team, in that they would be remembered as the ones who broke the drought that has existed since 1933, when the Cadets last beat Navy. The score was 14 to 7. Since then Navy has won by 10 to 0, 14 to 0, 14 to 6 and 14 to 0.

Those scores are not overwhelming, but they are decisive and Navy's superiority over the spread of those years is convincing.

Army was given a chance this time—a great chance, inasmuch as the Army line is about as good as any you'll find including the Navy

line which is among the very elect.

Army's spearhead up front was Frank Merritt, 215-pound tackle, and Navy's was Don Whitmore, also his team's standout tackle and a 220-pounder of agility, speed and enthusiasm.

The backfields stacked up close to even, with Army apparently holding an edge in hitting and running in the persons of Davies, Maroon, Minor, Anderson and Lombardo, but with Navy's Hamberg superior passer and Hums and Nelson good ball-carriers.

V-12 AND V-5 MEN DOMINATE ALL-OHIO TEAM

COLUMBUS, Nov. 27—Only 14 Ohio colleges entered collegiate football competition during the 1943 season, but because they played out their schedules in the face of many obstacles and established the worth of the gridiron sport even during these war-torn days, it is only fitting that there should be an all-Ohio squad to wind up the season.

Oberlin, Miami, Bowling Green and Baldwin-Wallace dominated the first team, with Oberlin placing three men on the squad, Miami and Bowling Green three and Baldwin-Wallace one.

Although it is hard to say just which backfield man on the first eleven is outstanding, Lee Tevis, Miami's 200-pound halfback, and Harry Waters, Oberlin's 190-pound fullback, are two of the best backfield men to perform in Ohio.

Waters, playing the majority of the campaign with the Yeoman before being transferred to Ohio Wesleyan's V-5 program, threw five touchdown passes and chalked up nine more on the ground while at Oberlin to lead the Yeomen in scoring.

Tevis was one of the outstanding offensive stars Miami has had the fortune of having in many a year. Averaging 50 yards on kicks, this speedy St. Louis, Mo., flash was one of the Redskins' leading scorers.

Rounding out the backfield are Al DiMarco 175-pound quarterback from Bowling Green, and Oberlin's 165-pound halfback Charles Heck.

Miami placed three men in the line, Pete Wisman, tipping the scales at a mere 210, at center, tall, rangy, 170-pounder William Gall at end and Walter Semenick, 200-pound guard.

Along with Semenick at guard, is Larry Pizial, weighing 173, while Wayne Borden, 205 pound end from Bowling Green shares the end posts with Gall. The two tackle positions were won by James Zito, 205, Oberlin and Art

EDGE OF THREE SCORES GIVEN TO IRISH CREW

Notre Dame Favored To Take Great Lakes As Sailors Watch

23,000 TO BE THERE

Sitko, Juzwik And Lach May Test Forwards Of Coach Leahy

By Jerry Healey

GREAT LAKES, ILL., Nov. 27—A Great Lakes team seven deep in good backfield material and boasting a fast, rugged line, stood in the way today of Notre Dame's heading dash toward a national collegiate football championship.

Although the speeding Irish were halted momentarily last week by a fighting Iowa preflight Seahawk squad and held to a 14-3 triumph, they generally were picked by erudite football observers to win today by three touchdowns.

The meeting of the two teams on Camp Ross field before 23,000 sailors and a civilian smattering of sports writers was something akin to old home week. Steve Juzwik, star ball carrier of three Notre Dame teams from 1939 through 1941, and Emil Sitko, former Notre Dame freshman, are two of the Bluejackets who will have a lot to do with the Great Lakes attack this afternoon.

Sitko has galloped a total of 556 yards in 85 sorties with the pigskin for an average gain of 6.7 yards.

Steve Leahy

Another backfield Notre Dame has to contend with is Steve Lach, the former Duke All-American. Steve has played only 30 of the last 300 minutes Great Lakes has been on the gridiron because of injuries, but Coach Tony Hinkle plans to send him into this last game because he's been pronounced fit for action.

The Bluejackets' leading touchdown scorer is Ken Roskie, big fullback from South Carolina, with seven touchdowns, while Dewey Proctor, another fullback, Sitko and Juzwik, each have accounted for six. Juzwik is the leading point scorer with a record of seven points after touchdown.

Coach Frank Leahy's outfit was in good shape for the game after last Saturday's bruising battle with the Seahawks as they went out for their tenth appearance of the season.

Lineups:
Notre Dame LE Schwaninger
Lynch LT Perich
White LG Letlow
Coleman C Saham
Perko RT Bertagnoli
Czarobski RT Martin
Tonaker RB Pirkey
Lujack QB Anderson
Miller LH Jones
Rykovich RH Sitko
Mallo FB Proctor
Officials: Referee, E. W. Huegel, Marquette; umpire, Ernie Vick, Michigan; field judge, Rick Barnum, Wisconsin; head linesman, Jack Blott, Michigan.

GOPHERS FEAR GREATEST LOSS AT HAWK HANDS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 27—The Minnesota Gophers and the Iowa Hawkeyes conclude their 1943 football seasons today in a game which the Gophers fear may result in one of their worst defeats of the year.

Twenty-five thousand fans are in Memorial stadium to see the once defeated Seahawk eleven battle in the thrice defeated Golden Gophers. The game was the last for the duration for many Minnesota players including the school's all-American candidate Right Tackle Paul Mitchell. He will shortly join the Navy.

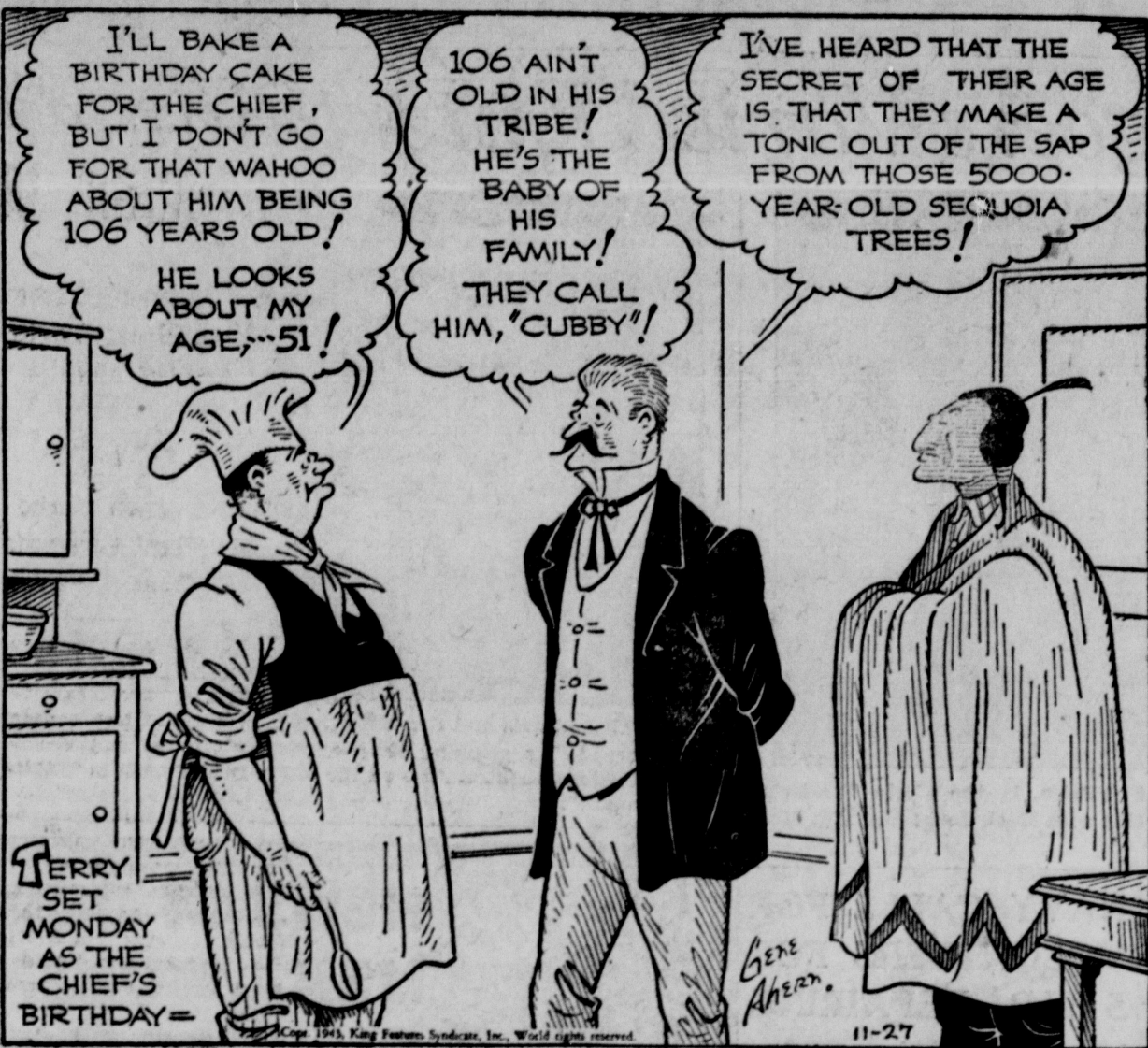
The preflight team, losers to Notre Dame last week by a 14 to 13 score, was favored to win by several touchdowns. The same starting lineup which almost upset the Irish will start.

LUKE APPLING REPORTS FOR DUTY IN ARMY

CHICAGO,

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE

By Chic Young



POPEYE



On The Air

- SATURDAY Evening**
- 6:00 Don Ameche, WING.
 - 6:30 Thanks to the Yanks, WBNS.
 - 7:00 Groucho Marx, WBNS.
 - 7:30 Roy Porter, WING.
 - 7:30 Inner Sanctum Mystery, WLW.
 - 8:00 Truth or Consequences, WLW.
 - 8:30 Frank Sinatra, WBNS.
 - 9:00 National Barn Dance, WLW.
 - 9:30 Can You Top This, WLW.
 - 9:30 Harry Wood, WLW.
 - 9:30 John W. Vandercook, WING.
 - 9:30 Grand Ol Opry, WTAM.
 - 10:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Town, WWJ.
- SUNDAY Morning**
- 8:00 News of the World, WLW.
 - 9:00 Detroit Bible Class, WHKC.
 - 9:30 Wings over Jordan, WBNS.
 - 10:00 Southernaires, WLW.
 - 10:00 Soldiers of Production, WCOL.
 - 10:30 Rev. D. S. Mills, WHKC.
 - 11:00 Weekly War Journal, WCOL.
 - 11:30 Salt Lake City Tabernacle, WJR.
 - 11:30 Transatlantic Call, WBNS.
 - 12:00 Cadie Tabernacle, WLW.
 - 12:30 Edward R. Murrow, WHIO.
 - 1:00 University of Chicago Roundtable, WSAW.
 - 1:00 America-Calling Unlimited, WBNS.
 - 2:00 Those We Love, WTAM.
 - 2:00 Washington Reports on Rationing, WLW.
 - 2:30 This is Fort Dix, WHKC.
 - 2:30 Army Hour, WLW.
 - 2:30 Hot Copy, WCOL.
 - 3:00 Al Pearce's Gang, WCOL.
 - 3:30 Andre Kostelanetz, WBNS.
 - 4:00 Gladys Swarthout, WBNS.
 - 4:30 John Kandercock, WING.
 - 4:30 The Shadow, WLW.
 - 4:30 Musical Steeldrums, WCOL.
 - 5:00 Silver Theatre, WBNS.
 - 5:00 Murder Clinic, WHKC.
 - 5:00 Jim Amice, WCOL.
- Night**
- 6:00 Jerry Lester, Ray.
 - 6:30 Sunday, WJB.
 - 6:30 Benny, WLW.
 - 6:30 Drew Pearson, WWVA.
 - 6:30 Quiz Kids, WING.
 - 6:30 Alex Dreier, WLW.
 - 7:00 We, the People, WBNS.
 - 7:00 Stars and Stripes, WHKC.
 - 7:00 Edgar Bergen, WLW.
 - 7:00 Bob Trout, Walter.
 - 7:30 Cassell, WBNS.
 - 7:30 Roy Porter, WING.
 - 7:30 Crime Doctor, WBNS.
 - 7:30 One Man's Family, WLW.
 - 8:00 Dorothy Kirsten, WING.
 - 8:00 Walter Winchell, WLW.
 - 8:00 Conrad Thibault, WTAM.
 - 8:30 James Melton, WBNS.
 - 8:30 Frank Munn, WTAM.
 - 9:00 Hour of Charm, WLW.
 - 9:00 Good Will Hour, WING.
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 - 9:30 Thin Man, WBNS.
 - 10:00 New Programs WBNS-WLW.

- MONDAY Morning**
- 7:00 Martin Agronsky, WING.
 - 7:00 News of the World, WBNS.
 - 8:00 Breakfast Club, WCOL.
 - 8:15 School of the Air, WJR.
 - 9:00 Ian Ross McFarlane, WHKC.
 - 9:15 Roy Porter, WCOL.
 - 10:30 Bright Horizon, WJR.
- Afternoon**
- 12:00 Sydney Moseley, WHKC.
 - 1:00 H. R. Baukhage, WCOL.
 - 1:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC.
 - 2:00 Morton Downey, WCOL.
 - 2:45 Green Valley, U.S.A., WCKY.
 - 3:00 Fletcher Wiley, Phil Reagan, WBNS.
 - 3:00 Walter Compton, WHKC.
 - 3:30 Perry Como, WGAR.
 - 4:00 Madeline Carroll, CBS.
 - 4:45 Captain Midnight, WWVA.
- Evening**
- 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
 - 6:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
 - 6:15 John Vandercook, WTAM.
 - 6:30 Arthur Lake, WJR.
 - 7:00 Vox Pop, WJR.
 - 7:00 Cavalcade of America, WLW.
 - 7:30 Gay Nineties, WBNS.
 - 8:00 Don Vorhees, WLW.
 - 8:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS.
 - 8:00 Gabriel Heatter, WLW.
 - 8:30 Dr. J. O. WLW.
 - 8:30 Spotlight Bands, WING.
 - 8:30 Return of Nick Carter, WHKC.
 - 9:00 Josephine Antoline, WLW.
 - 9:00 Raymond Gray, WING.
 - 9:30 Guy Lombardo, WPAB-1450.
 - 9:30 Information, Please, WLW.
 - 10:00 News Reports, WLW-WBNS.

CEILING UNLIMITED

"America — Ceiling Unlimited" presents a dramatization of Luke Short's story, "Top Hand," with Joseph Cotten starring, and a pair of popular tunes with Connie Moore as soloist, on Sunday at 1 p. m., over WBNS. "Top Hand," first published in a national magazine, was scheduled to be performed on the November 21 broadcast, but was postponed. Miss Moore's solos are "The Dreamer" and "Riding for a Fall."

EVERYBODY'S INN MOVES

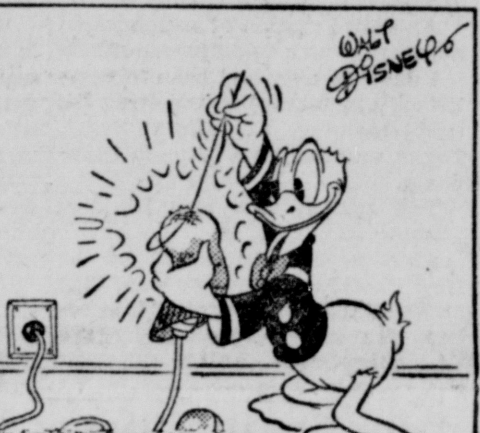
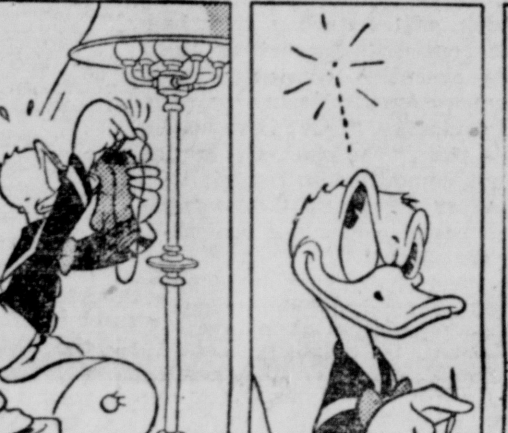
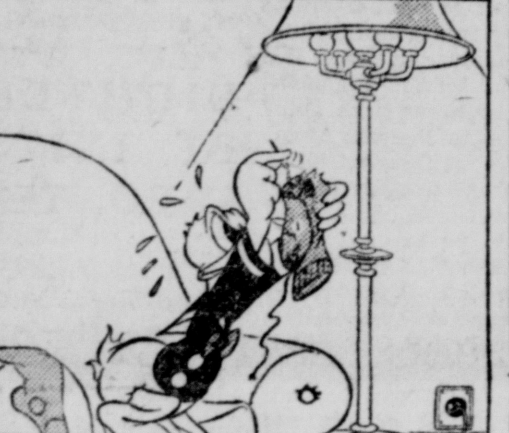
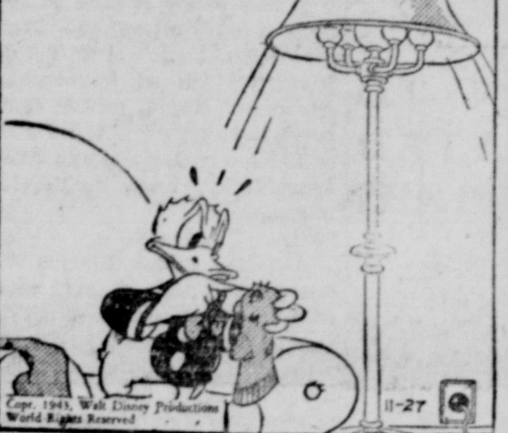
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TILLIE THE TOILER



DONALD DUCK



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Sacks
- Chief cook
- Abounding in marl
- Hauls
- Out loud
- Walk slowly
- Feels indignant
- Breeze
- Born
- Deavors
- No funds (banking)
- Half an em
- Mountains (SW. Eur.)
- Masurium (sym.)
- Public notice
- Coin (Eng.)
- Rubidium (sym.)
- Music note
- Hair on horse's neck
- Over (poet.)
- Goddess of mischief
- Bride bit without curb
- Sincerity
- Ceremonies
- Weird
- Occurrence
- Feet
- Lease

DOWN

- Whalebone
- Ascended
- Adhesive mixture
- City in Australia
- Not ornate
- Meat
- Island off Italy
- Catlike
- River (Fr.)
- Pensants
- Sailor
- A catch in a stocking
- Tree
- Boy's nickname
- Music note
- Kind of rock
- Odium
- Whipped
- Tavern
- Closer
- Mollify
- Seaport city (Fr.)
- Frequent

Yesterday's Answer

37. River (Fr.)
39. Number
41. Fasten

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

BLONDIE

By Chic Young

POPEYE



On The Air

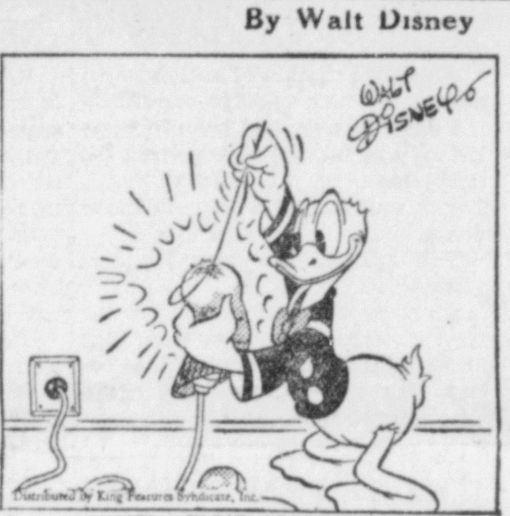
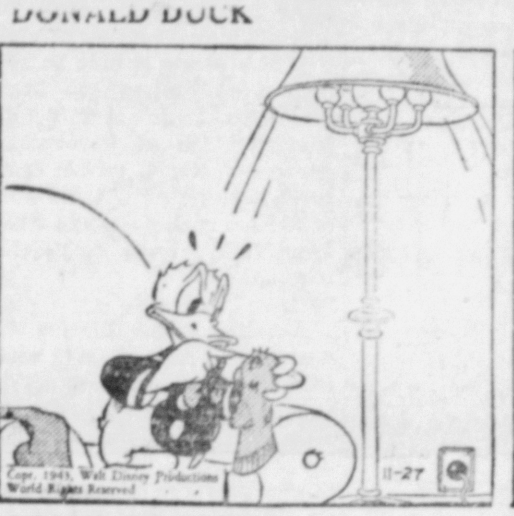
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Evening
6:00 Don Ameche, WING.
6:30 Thanks to the Yanks, WBNS.
7:00 Groucho Marx, WBNS.
7:30 Roy Porter, WING.
7:30 Inner Sanctum Mystery, WJR.
8:00 Frank Sinatra, WBNS.
8:30 National Barn Dance, WLW.
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4:00 Gladys Swarthout, WBNS.
4:30 John Vandercook, WING.
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5:00 Jim Amesche, WCCL.
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6:30 Drew Pearson, WWVA.
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7:30 Edgar Bergen, WLW.
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9:30 Bob Crosby, WLW.
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6:30 Arthur Lake, WJR.
7:00 Vox Pop, WJR.
7:30 Cavalcade of America, WLW.
7:30 Gay Nineties, WBNS.
8:00 Dorothy Vernon, WLW.
8:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS.
8:00 Gabriel Heatter, WHKC.
8:30 Dr. I. Q., WLW.
8:30 Spotlight Bands, WING.
9:00 Nick Carter, WKRC.
9:00 Josephine Antoine, WLW.
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing, WING.
9:30 Guy Lombardo, WPAR-1450.
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TILLIE THE TOILER



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Sacks
- Chief cook
- Abounding in marl
- Hauls
- Out loud
- Walks slowly
- Feels indignant
- Breeze
- Born
- Devoirs
- No funds (banking)
- Half an em
- Mountains (SW. Eur.)
- Masurium (sym.)
- Public notice
- Coin (Eng.)
- Rubidium (sym.)
- Musical note
- Hair on horse's neck
- Over (poet.)
- Goddess of mischief
- Bridle bit without curb
- Sincerity (sym.)
- Ceremonies
- Weird
- Occurrence
- Feet
- Lease

DOWN

- Whalebone
- Ascended

3. Adhesive mixture

4. City in Australia

5. Not ornate

6. Meat

7. Island off Italy

8. Catlike

9. River (Fr.)

10. Peasants

11. Sailor

12. A catch in a stocking

22. Tree

23. Boy's nickname

24. Music note

25. Kind of rock

26. Odium

27. Whipped

28. Tavern

29. Closer

30. Mollify

31. Seaport city (Fr.)

32. Frequent

Yesterday's Answer

37. River (Fr.)

39. Number

41. Fasten

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Young Hoffhines is one of several Pickaway countians wounded in Italian fighting, but he is the first reported back in action. So far as it known, George Curtin, Kenneth Wertman, Melvin Carpenter and several others remain hospitalized in North Africa.

In his letter to his parents, Sergeant Hoffhines writes that he has been appointed a provost marshal.

LOCAL SOLDIER WRITES FROM GERMAN CAMP

Private Robert Carpenter is "safe, and in the best of health," a letter received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Carpenter, Half avenue, from the American soldier who is a prisoner in a German camp indicates.

The letter mailed August 10 arrived at the Carpenter home Friday in time for a Thanksgiving present.

Young Carpenter is one of 13 Pickaway county youths held in German camps after being taken prisoner in February in Tunisia. Although Carpenter, only Circleville youth in the group, did not name any of the others with him, he indicated that some of the local boys are in the same camp when he wrote that "some of the boys are getting letters from home, but so far I have not had any."

Private Carpenter said that he is receiving Red Cross packages. He said he had written a previous letter when he was in an Italian prisoner camp, but his parents have not received it.

The prisoner's address is: Private Robert Carpenter, Gefangennummer 20392, M-Stammlager, II-B, Hammerstein, Germany.

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Ann Elizabeth Caster estate, determination of inheritance tax filed; Joan and John Milton Brinker guardianship, journal entry authorizing purchase of automobile filed; Lottie Emerine estate, inventory filed.

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We Market Your Livestock And Get You Top Prices

Regular Auction Every Wednesday

Bring Your Stock to Central Ohio's Best Livestock Market.

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Lieutenant Emmanuel Hundley, who has been in service in the paratroops at Fort Benning, Ga., has received notice of his honorable discharge, effective November 28. Hundley suffered injuries in a heavy fall when "chuting from a plane. He has been unable to recover fully, having continuous headaches.

MRS. G. B. KERR DESIGNATED AS WAC RECRUITER

Mrs. George B. Kerr, Watt street, mother of Lieutenant Marcellette Kerr of the Women's Army Corps, has been designated by WAC recruiting officials in Columbus as civilian WAC recruiter for Circleville and Pickaway county.

Mrs. Kerr will be at home from 6 to 9 p. m. each Wednesday to interview young women of the community who are interested in obtaining information about membership in the Women's Army Corps.

The recruiter's daughter is one of the First Circleville girls to join the services, being stationed now in the special service division at Stark General hospital, Charleston, S. C. She was secretary to Dr. E. L. Montgomery prior to the physician's entry into the army. He is now in the southwest Pacific.

Two Boysel boys, Clarence L. and Robert E., both privates first class, have been given overseas addresses. They are: Clarence: ASN 15318624, APO 634, care of postmaster, New York, and Robert E.: ASN 15318629, APO 635, care of postmaster, New York.

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You trust its quality



DRINK Coca-Cola 5

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